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1929

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1929

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EVELYN HUDDER
FLORENCE BAKER
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ILMAR NATTI

Class Ballot

CHAIRMAN, LYMAN BUTLER

AGNES CARROLL
RUSSELL CALLAHAN

School Calendar

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ETHEL AHLQUIST
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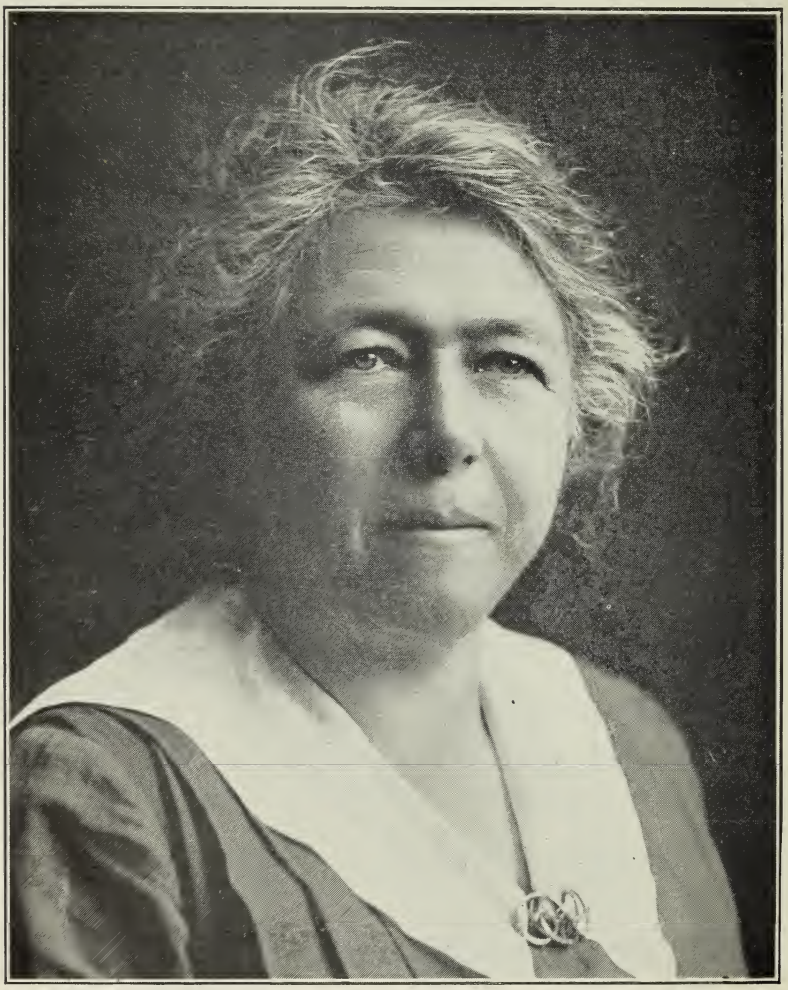


Courtesy of Kupsinel

NATHALIE D. CLOUGH

Dedication

We, the class of 1929, wishing to express our appreciation of one who, as Head of the Department of Mathematics, has, by her keen mind and ready wit, earned our deep respect and sincere admiration, dedicate our FLICKER to

MISS NATHALIE D. CLOUGH

Courtesy of LaFlamme, Lewiston, Me.

MILDRED E. LINCOLN

MILDRED E. LINCOLN

And do you still remember how we planned
And counted up the years till we could go
To Rome together—Rome that you loved so
And longed to see again . . . . and how your hand
Lay close with mine upon the warm, brown sand
That tried to tell us that the years, although
Like tides they bore us inward on their flow,
Would ebb again. We did not understand.

The tide had gone. I walked the beach alone,
Remembering your smile, your jaunty air,
Your eyes, and the gay stories that you told.

Amazed to see how near we two had grown.

Then suddenly, my dear, I was aware
That you had always dreaded to grow old.

Mildred D. Ingalls, G. H. S. '28

Ever see a saucy leaf,
Shining, green and gay,
Kicking up its frisky heels,
Going out to play?

Underneath a slouchy hat
Naughty, dancing eyes;
Merry, elfin little face
Looking from the skies.

Ever think the little leaf
Had a deeper thought
Than a very kippy gown
From a Paris shop?

Superficial little leaves
May be very wise,
Know a lot we don't suspect,
Frolicking up high!

'Tisn't just their policy
To let you know they know
The secrets of the Higher Things
And all the winds that blow

It is just the best of fun,
Although you must be bold,
To turn their dewy spangles back
And find their hearts of gold

I know a saucy little leaf:—
She has the brownest eyes;
Doesn't like to have folks know
When she's in the skies!

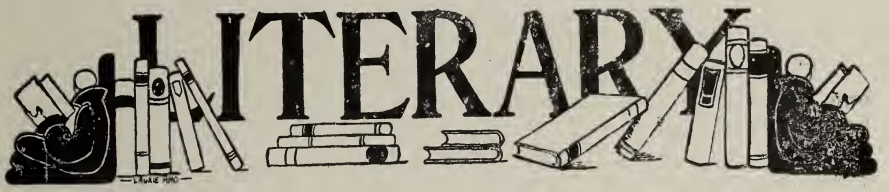
I, prosaic little shrub,
Learned her travel chart
And was privileged to catch
Glimpses of her heart.

And what I saw I would not tell—
But some day I shall dare
To tangle her among my boughs
And kiss her wanton hair.

Mildred D. Ingalls
(Written February, 1927).

FLICKER STAFF, 1929

Musart Studio



FOREWORD

Unbelievable as it may seem, we, the class of 1929, have reached the end of our four years' journey. Through seas now calm, now turbulent we have cruised, and it is with great reluctance that we lower our sails, and gaze back on the adventures, the pleasures and the hardships which we have encountered on this memorable voyage. Always, as we journey onward toward that goal of success which colors all in life, the remembrance of these days of enduring friendships will remain.

"This memory brightens o'er the past,
As when the sun conceal'd
Behind some cloud that near us hangs,
Shines on a distant field."

A. M. C. '29

ALSO ON VOCABULARIES

I am indeed sorry for those unfortunate young individuals who have so enriched their vocabulary, that they are unable, or perhaps reluctant, to converse in simple, everyday words. Can you, even for the moment, visualize any one of our students in this high school accosting an erudite teacher and trying to talk so as to put her on a par with him, rather than let the teacher condescend to talk in words easily understood by the pupil. No, you probably can't, but this, in a few instances, is the case. When the "walking dictionary" talks to his fellow students in this manner, his worthless conversation (worthless because of the words which are "over the head" of the student and if revised, would probably consist of many points valuable to the listener), goes "in one ear and out the other." It is not good form to employ obsolete words or words of unnecessary length that confuse the listener. Perhaps the person on whom these individuals are practicing their "line" could amaze them with his extensive vocabulary if he wanted to "show off." I do not contend, however, that it is the love of showing off that incites a desire for a good vocabulary, but once this goal is attained, it is a wise plan to speak, keeping in mind, the mental ability and station of life of the audience. If you are one of this super-eminent class, you have yet to learn that the world consists of people other than the intellectual and highly educated groups, and can apply the proverb, "When in Rome—do as the Romans do,"—in that when you are conversing with ordinary people, use ordinary words and simple construction to bring home successfully your thought without ambiguity.

Lyman Butler '29

PERSONAL EFFICIENCY

Two men were standing on the corner the other day talking when one remarked, "We both graduated from the same school and have been working for the same concern for thirteen years. Look at the difference between us: you are vice-president of the concern while I am only time-keeper. I wonder what can be the matter with me. I have held the same position thirteen years and shall probably hold it thirteen more."

After the other man had listened, he spoke up and said, "Barney, I will tell you what is the matter with you. You lack personal efficiency, the one thing a man cannot get along without."

"Personal efficiency! What in thunder is that?" asked Barney

"Well, I will tell you," said Jim. "Personal efficiency is the ability of a person to produce the best work that he can do. It does not matter whether the task is large or small; it must be done with the same efficiency. It does not matter whether you are a time keeper, bookkeeper, or office boy; you have your work to do, and it must be done as if it were the greatest job in the world.

The business world of to-day has no time to waste on persons who do their work any old way so long as it gets by. Business men are paying big salaries and expect to obtain large returns from the worker. If you are drawing a salary of forty dollars a week, you must earn it. You cannot expect to earn twenty and have the other given to you."

"What has that to do with me? Why does it keep me from promotion? inquired Barney.

"Well, you see," continued Jim, "the best man is always selected for any promotion. By best man, I mean that one who is always efficient in every piece of work he does. It is costing your employer one dollar an hour for your services. Why should you waste your time and your employer's time by talking or smoking or doing something that does not include your work. In order to get ahead you must give your undivided attention to the work you are hired for.

"Look at that new employee, Bill Burke, who just started to work for us a month ago. He is being promoted from salesman to sales manager. Why? Because he is efficient. Not a thing leaves his hands until it is done the best possible way. He works long after hours trying to find a better way to do things. He deserves the promotion.

"That is the trouble with you, Barney. You do your work any old way so long as you get by. Another thing, one's appearance and personality are of just as much value as one's work. One is often judged by the way one keeps one's desk and one's clothes, by the way one acts. Many men and women have failed to be considered for positions and even promotions because the impression they created was unfavorable.

"A college friend once told me with bitterness that the secretary of a large corporation had turned him down because his clothes were not up to the minute. He was wrong; the secretary's objection was

that his suit was mussed; his hair not combed, and his teeth discolored from lack of the use of a tooth brush. It was impossible for him to believe that anyone who looked so personally incompetent could be entrusted with a rather responsible position.

, "Another man told me about mental powers. We also judge a person by the caliber of his mind. The object of education is not only to teach a certain number of facts, but also to develop mental powers to help us with our problems. Observation, attention, concentration, memory, attention in details, power of analysis—such qualities are possessed in different degrees by all individuals. If anyone finds himself handicapped by weakness in any of them, a conscious effort to remove this weakness will yield gratifying results.

"Another great factor is knowing your work. Lately we put in the newspapers two advertisements—one for laborers to take jobs at fifteen dollars a week, the other for a manager to fill a five-thousand dollar executive position. Hundreds of men have begged for the fifteen-dollar job—and not one applied for the five thousand-dollar salary. Why? Because a five-thousand-dollar man must possess five-thousand dollars' worth of knowledge to sell this company every year, and the men having the right kind and amount of knowledge are, so far, altogether absent.

"Barney, I will tell you what I will do, if you will correct those faults of yours and do efficient work, I will see that you get a promotion."

"Gee, six o'clock already. I'm an hour late for supper. Guess the only excuse I can offer to my wife is that I was detained at the office."

"So long, see you at the office to-morrow. Don't forget my promise."

Russell H. Sullivan '29

ONE OF OUR ILLUSTRIOUS SENIORS BEMOANS ON WALKING WITH A GIRL

I wish to state before telling the tale of my downfall, that the cause of my ruin was probably due to that adventurous spirit which I inherited from my ancestors. The tale has been handed down from generation to generation in my family of how Paul Revere tried to tell my great-great uncle the fact that the British were coming. **Tried** is right. It would take more than a tattoo of a horse's hoofbeats, a hurried shout and knock at the door, and off again down the country lane to wake up my worthy ancestor. When, finally, the redcoats did come, a lively skirmish ensued outside my great-great uncle's homestead, and even the occasional whine, and also the necessary bang, of bullets only caused my great-great uncle to turn over in his sleep. These bullets were emitting from several guns directed by farmers and other local people who were standing, and sometimes sitting, behind the adjoining "fences and barnyard walls."

So having been told of that unconquerable spirit which lies

smouldering within all of our family, you will, no doubt, give me a little sympathy and understanding when I tell you my story.

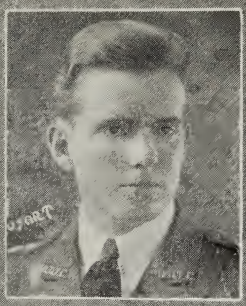
It seems that one Sunday it was pleasant (strange to relate). Spring was in the air, among numerous other things, and it had a strange and devastating effect on me. While under this coma, I telephoned a girl and asked her to go walking. She agreed, and exactly forty-five minutes and three seconds from that hour (Telecron Electric Clock), we started on my fatal walk.

After only a short while I began to notice that all Sunday motorists and pedestrians were staring at me. I saw their lips moving and pictured them emitting words which heaped blasphemy on my poor, defenceless head. It was for this reason that I steered my companion in misery off the much traveled highway into one of the quiet by-paths, whose only occupant is usually an occasional cow. You can imagine my dismay and chagrin when car after car filled with all my former friends passed us. In fact, I believe that every person that I ever knew or ever hope to know passed and leered at us from a car. They all passed, giving me a what-are-you-doing-here-and-why- look, to whom I gave a whom-are-you-looking-at look. I presently had a fit.

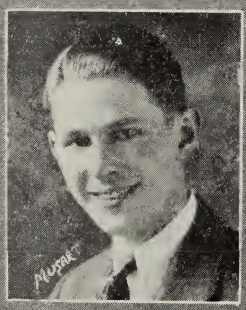
I am writing this brief note on a piece of birch bark with the aid of a burnt match. And as I now am living in entire solitude, I wish to state that I am devoid of any faith in women or civilization in general.

W. D. '29

NAME—GEORGE CALVIN MILLS
Address—7 Gott Street, Rockport
Nickname—"Chip"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Forgetting
Ambition—To get a shot at the Colonel
Honors—Rifle Team 3, 4; captain 4; New England C. M. T. C. Rifle Team at Camp Perry, Ohio; Captain Co. A. 4; Sergeant Winning Prize Squad 3; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2, 3; Roosevelt club 4; Acceptance of class gift 3; presentation of class gift 4; address of welcome 4; Class President 3, 4; Chairman of Decorating Committee, 3; Typewriting Awards L. C. Smith.
"He had that grace, so rare in every clime,
Of being.....
A finish'd gentleman, from top to toe."
AUTOGRAPH



NAME—ROBERT LINCOLN GAFFNEY
Address—15 Commonwealth Avenue
Nickname—"Bob"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Geniality
Ambition—Vassar College
Honors—Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain Co. B.; Flicker Staff 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Vice-President of Class 3, 4; Deutsche Verein, 3, 4; Prize Squads 2, 3.
"When he appear'd,
A secret pleasure gladden'd all that saw him."
AUTOGRAPH



NAME—ROBINA D. F. AIRTH
Address—921 Washington Street
Nickname—"Ruby"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Bill
Ambition—To find a teacher that doesn't give homework.
Honors—Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Secretary 3, 4; Prize Speaking Contest 1, ;, 3rd prize); Roosevelt Contest 1, (Honorable Mention) 2, (2nd place) 3; Class Prophecy 4; Chairman Decorating Committee 4.
"And when she ceased, we sighing saw,
The floor lay paved with broken hearts."
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—PERCY N. M. STORY
Address—27½ Exchange Street
Nickname—"Perc", "Swedey"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Exuberant vocabulary
Ambition—To excel Edgar Allan Poe in literature (Ed. note: Edgar will turn in his grave when he reads your effusions)
Honors—Beacon Staff, 3; Assistant Editor in Chief 4; Chairman School Calendar, 4; Service Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 4; Roosevelt Club, 4; Class Treasurer 3, 4; 1st State Prize, National Chemical Society Essay Contest, 3; Deutsche Verein 3; Roosevelt Trophy 4; Armistice Day Address 4; 1st prize gold award, American Chemical Society Chemistry Essay Contest 4; Class Orator 4; Class Historian 4; Chairman Class Will 4.
"Tis in books the chief
Of all perfections to be plain and brief."
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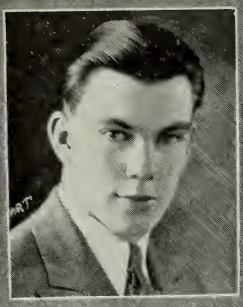


NAME—GEORGE ALDEN, JR.
Address—93 Western Avenue
Nickname—"Phantom"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—cartooning
Ambition—To play "sub" for John Gilbert
Honors—Beacon Staff 3;Staff Artist 4; Football 4; Sergeant 4; Flicker Staff Artist 4; Perfect Attendance 4; Deutsche Verein 3, 4; Beacon cover design, 4
"Around the mighty master came
The marvels which his pencil wrought,
Those miracles of power whose fame
Is wide as human thought.
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—MARY ALDCORN
Address—3 Wells Street
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Agreeableness.
Ambition—To see the world
Honors—Service Club 4; Roosevelt Club 4.
"Her looks do argue her replete with modesty."
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ETHEL AMANDA AHLQUIST
Name—5 Gerring Road
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Good Nature
Ambiton—To live in luxury
Honors—Flicker Staff, 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Shorthand—100 word transcription certificate, 4; Gregg Club 3.
"Sport that wrinkled care derides,
And laughter holding both his sides."
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ONA ANDERSON
Address—21 Hampden Street
Most Distinctive Characteristic—The "bunch"
Ambition—To get to bed before the light goes out.
Honors—Rifle Team 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, Roosevelt Club 4.
"She was made for happy thoughts,
For playful wit and laughter."
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ELEANOR F. ANDERTON

Address—3 Curtis Square,

Nickname—"Andy"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Unexpectedness.

Ambition—To win an argument with "Gert"

Honors—Service Club 1; Roosevelt Club 4; Typewriting Awards—Remington.

"All things will be accomplished which I thought impossible."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—GERTRUDE ELIZABETH ASHLINE

Address—6 Baker Street

Nickname—"Gert"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Eleanor

Ambition—To be a good nurse

Honors—Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Much is she worth and even more is made of her."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—FLORENCE GENEVA BAKER

Address—13 Beauport Avenue

Nickname—"Floss"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—"Bob"

Ambition—To be as successful as Miss Harris

Honors—Hockey 1; Flicker Staff 4;Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Historian 4; Roosevelt Club 4.

"Love is an egotism of two."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ALFRED L. BALCOME

Address—31 Perkins Street

Nickname—"Donk" "Alf"

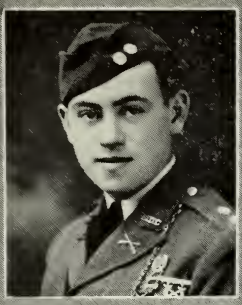
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Avoiding women

Ambition—To be a great third baseman.

Honors—Baseball 1, 2; Captain 3, 4.

"He may be silent and cast away
His sentences in vain."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—RICHARD S. BELL

Address—57 Washington Street

Nickname—"Itchie" "Dick"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—That gift of gab

Ambition—To command the U. S. Army

Honors—Advertising Manager of the Beacon, 4; Football 3; Assistant Manager. Basket Ball 3; Manager 4; 1st Lieutenant, Battalion Supply Officer 4; **Flicker** Business Manager, 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Prize Squad 3; Deutsche Verein, 4.

"He would talk
Lord, how he would talk."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—FLORENCE BENTLEY

Address—13 Beacon Street

Nickname—"Floss"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Good Nature.

Ambition—To be a nurse.

Honors—Rifle Team 3; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4,; Perfect Attendance 2; Roosevelt Club 4; Typewriting Awards: L. C. Smith; 100 word transcription certificate 4.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—SOPHIE ZELDA BERMAN

Address—4 Cedar Street

Nickname—Soph.

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Studying bookkeeping

Ambition—To be a bookkeeper in one of the large firms in Boston

Honors—Roosevelt Club 4.

"The silence often of pure innocence
Persuades, when speaking fails."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—MARY KATHERINE BERNARD

Address—3 Gould Court

Nickname—"Barney" "Kay" "Bernady"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—"The Wearing of the Green"

Ambition—Star reporter on the New York World

Honors—Beacon Staff 3, Assistant Editor 4; Flicker Staff 4; Chairman Class Roll; Sawyer Medal 1; Perfect Attendance 2, 3; Women's Club 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Class Prophecy; Class Ring Committee 3; Honor group 4; Service Club 1, 3, 4; Class Will 4.

"What shall I do to be forever known
And make age to come my own?"

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—HELEN BERNSTEIN

Address—8 Chestnut Street

Nickname—"Bernie" "Hell"

Most Distintive Characteristic—Trying to keep room 9 quiet during first recess

Ambition—To speed without getting caught

Honors—2nd team basket ball 2, 3; field hockey, 1; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sawyer Medal 8th grade; Roosevelt Club 4.

"Such a comrade, such a friend,

With thee I'd walk to journey's end."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ALFRED RADLEY BETTS

Address—351 Essex Avenue

Nickname—"Rad"

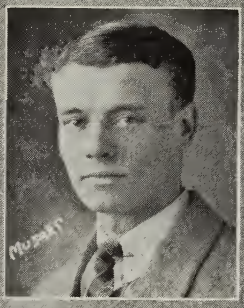
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Bashfulness

Ambition—To win a medal in drill

Honors—Perfect Attendance 1, 2; Prize Squad 3, 4.

"Men of few words are the best men."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—ELSIE BICKFORD

Address—Bickford Way

Nickname—"Bicket"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Good nature.

Ambition—To be manageress of a lunch counter in the Fiji Islands

Honors—Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Roosevelt Club 4. Honor pupil 4.

"So well to know her own
That what she wills to do or say
Seems wisest, virtuest, discreetest, best."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ROGER W. BLATCHFORD

Address—30 Harbor Terrace

Nickname—"Rog" "Blatch"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—"Duke" and "Walt"

Ambition—To stay out of the office

Honors—Perfect Attendance 2.

"Not afraid of work, but not in sympathy with it."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—DOROTHY BRADLEY

Address—15 Allen Street

Nickname—"Dot" "Dottie"

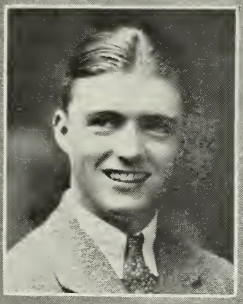
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Being true?

Ambition—To be a private secretary

Honors—Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 3; Roosevelt Club 4; Battalion Sponsor 1, 4; Chairman Girls' Dress Committee 4.

"A daughter of the gods
And most divinely fair."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—THOMAS JAMES BUCKLEY

Address—5 Forest street

Nickname—"Tom" "Tommie"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Good looks

Ambition—To get **A** in school citizenship from Miss Marr

Honors—Beacon Staff 4; Rifle Team 2, 3, 4; Battalion Commission Platoon Sergeant 3; Battalion Adjt. 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club treasurer 4; Commander Prize Squad 3.

"By this face
This seeming brow of justice, did he win
The hearts of all that he did angle for."

AUTOGRAPH

"Tom"

NAME—MARGARET FRANCIS BUDROW

Address—14 Summit Street

Nickname—"Marge"

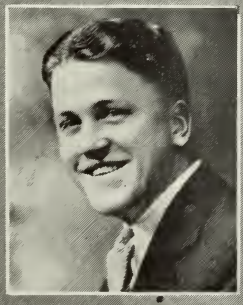
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Absence

Ambition—To be a boy

Honors—Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Club 4.

"Thoughtful and wise she goes her way."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—LEONARD A. BURNHAM

Address—29 Lookout Street

Nickname—"Len," "Lennie," "Serg"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—A chip on the shoulder

Ambition—To get an 'a" from Miss Harris

Honors—Football 2, 3, 4; Platoon sergeant 3, 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Prize Squad 3, 4; Commander of prize Squad 3.

"Oh, he sits high in all the people's hearts."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—LYMAN EVERETT BUTLER
Address—49 Main Street
Nickname—"Lime"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Loquacity
Ambition—To teach optics in the Perkins Institute
Honors—Beacon Staff 4; Battalion Guidon 4; Chairman Ballot Committee 4; Service Club 1, 4; Spanish Club 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Typewriting Awards, Remington, Royal, Underwood, L. C. Smith.
"His air, his voice, his looks, his honest soul
Speak all so movingly in his behalf,
I dare not trust myself to hear him talk."
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ETHEL M. CAIRNS

Address—9 Sumner Street

Nickname—"Et"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Persistence

Ambition—To be a nurse

Honors—Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3; Roosevelt Club 4.

"Of spirit so still and quiet."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—RUSSELL FRANCIS CALLAHAN

Address—10 Gould Court

Nickname—"Red" "Russ" "Cal"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Feminine admiration

Ambition—To enforce prohibition

Honors—Football 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Basketball 1; Sergeant 4; Flicker Staff 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Chairman Boys' Dress Committee 4.

"Resolute in action, gentle in manner."

AUTOGRAPH "Red"

NAME—JAMES S. CARLSON

Address—11 Columbia Street

Nickname—"Jim" "Jimmie"

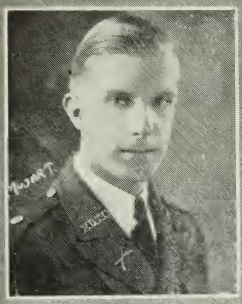
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Good nature

Ambition—Cupid's bow

Honors—1st Lieutenant Co. A. 4; Flicker financial Manager 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sawyer Medal Ninth Grade; Perfect Attendance 2, 3; Roosevelt Club 4; Deutsche Verein 4; Prize Squad 3.

"At all he laughs and laughs no doubt;
The only difference is, he dare laugh out."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—G. WILHELM CARLSON, JR.

Address—6 Summer Street

Nickname—"Bill"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Music

Ambition—To be a second "Ted" Lewis

Honors—Second Lieutenant 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Warrant Officer 4; Service Club 1, 2; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Royal Typing Award 4.

"Music waves eternal wands
Enchantress of the souls of mortals."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—AGNES MARCIA CARROLL

Address—12 Warner Street

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Running around for the **Beacon**

Ambition—To edit a BEACON without doing any work.

Honors—Beacon Staff 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Flicker Staff Editor-in-Chief 4; Women's Club 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Service Club 4; Class Poet 4; Class Song 4.

"She is a maid of artless grace,
Gentle in form and fair of face."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ELEANOR MAY CASEY

Address—125 Prospect Street

Nickname—"Elna"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Raising Cain

Ambition—To fulfill my characteristic

Honors—Orchestra 1, 2; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; 3 Typewriting Awards; 100 word transcription certificate 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—MYRTLE EVELYN CLOUTMAN

Address—37 Cleveland Street

Nickname—"Mert"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—The Perfect Marcel

Ambition—To hold that line

Honors—Beacon Staff 4; Rifle Team 2; Service Club 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1; Roosevelt Club 4; Underwood Typewriting Award; Decorating Committee 4.

"A lovely lady, garmented in light from her own beauty."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—MARJORIE ALICE COLE

Address—15a East Main Street

Nickname—"Marj"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—"Parking"

Ambition—To walk around the world with Marion

Honors—Assistant Advertising Manager of Beacon 4; Basketball 2; Flicker Assistant Advertising Manager 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sawyer Medal Grammar School; Dramatics 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Vice-President Roosevelt Club 4; 100 word transcription certificate 4; Students' Council 2; L. C. Smith 3 awards; Underwood 3 Awards; O. G. A. Club Prize 4.

"She was a phantom of delight."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—RICHARD ARTHUR COLE

Address—15a East Main Street

Nickname—"Dick"

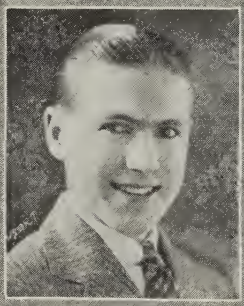
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Arguing

Ambition—To play baseball

Honors—Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Staff Sergeant; Prize Squad winner 3; Ind. Drill Honor 4; Service Club 2, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 3, 4; Lowell competitive drill 3.

"He'd undertake to prove by force,
Of argument, a man's no horse;
He'd prove a buzzard is no fowl,
And that a lord may be an owl."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—MARION B. COLLINS

Address—80A Middle Street

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Dimples

Ambition—To have an ambition

Honors—Assistant Alumni Editor of Beacon 3; Alumni Editor 4; Flicker Staff 4; Service Club 2, 3, 4, Sawyer Medal 2; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Honors 4.

"In each cheek appears a pretty dimple;
Love made these hollows."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—PRISCILLA FRANCES CORLISS

Address—117 Western Avenue

Nickname—"Cilla"

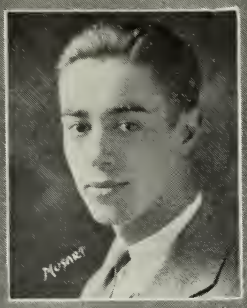
Most Distinctive Characteristic—A sweet disposition

Ambition—To acquire one

Honors—Service Club 1, 2.

"A maiden modest, and self-possessed."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—EDWARD A. COURANT

Address—56 Washington Street

Nickname—"Ed" "Eddie"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—That hair cut

Ambition—Annapolis

Honors—Baseball team 1; Corporal 3, 4; Prize Squad 3, 4; Lowell Contest Winners 4.

"Or truth, divinely breaking on his mind,
Elates his being and unfolds his power."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—MARY ELDORA CUNLIFFE

Address—1048 Washington Street, Lanesville

Nickname—"Dora"

Ambition—to travel and see the world

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Smiling

Honors—Perfect Attendance 4; Roosevelt Club 4.

"For she was just the quiet kind,
Whose nature never varies."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—BARBARA ELLEN CURTIS

Address—264 Washington Street

Nickname—"Barb"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Determination

Ambition—To invent a freckle cream

Honors—Sawyer medal ninth grade; Roosevelt Club 4; Honor Group 4.

"Of soul sincere, in action faithful and in honor clear."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—DOROTHY GERALDINE DARCY

Address—19 Warner Street

Nickname—"Dot" "Jerry"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Laugh

Ambition—To be a trained nurse

"For nature made her what she is
And never made another."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—EVELYN A. DAVIS

Address—172 Concord Street

Nickname—"Ev"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Dimples

Ambition—To be an efficient bookkeeper and typist

Honors—Roosevelt Club 4; Remington Silver Pin; Underwood Bronze Pin; L. E. Smith Bronze Pin.

"She that was ever fair and never proud
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—MARTHA DAVIS

Address—14 Western Avenue

Nickname—"Irish"

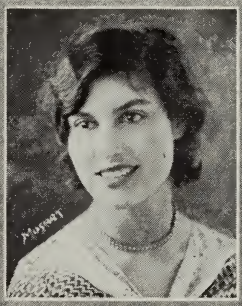
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Smiling

Ambition—To have a "Greta Garbo" coiffure

Honors—Service Club 1, 2, 3 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Roosevelt Club 4.

"Persuasive speech, and more persuasive eyes
Silence that spoke, and eloquence of eyes."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—WHITNEY DAVIS

Address—311 Washington Street

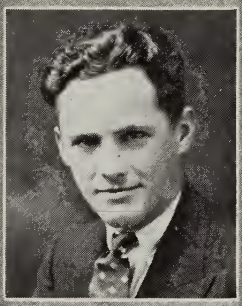
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Wit

Ambition—To bark as well as look like Rin-Tin-Tin

Honors—Manager of Football Team 4; Flicker Staff 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Prize Squad 3, 4.

"Few persons have courage enough to appear as they really are."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—ELEANOR QUIMBY DAY

Address—43 Hartz Street

Nickname—"Tootsie" "Didi"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Height

Ambition—To win a certain brunette

Honors—Service Club 1.

"Oh keep me innocent. Make others great."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—MARJORIE DENNEN

Address—431 Essex Avenue

Nickname—"Marj"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Seriousness

Ambition—To be as perfect as Miss Reardon

Honors—Basketball 3; Flicker staff 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3; Roosevelt Club 4; College Woman's Club Book 3; Deutshe Verein 4; Honor Group 4.

"Modest, simple, and sweet."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—RALPH WARREN DEXTER

Address—1 Beauport Avenue

Nickname—"Dex"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Unobtrusiveness (except when collecting A. A. Dues)

Ambition—Science

Honors—Orchestra 1; Service Club 1, 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 4; Roosevelt Club 4.

"In languages, especially the dead,
The sciences . . . . . .
In all these he was much and deeply read"

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ROBERT SAMUEL ERICKSON

Address—15 Elm Street

Nickname—"Bob"

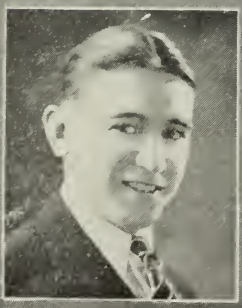
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Industry

Ambition—To own a string of gas stations from Maine to Florida

Honors—Service Club 1, 2; Sawyer Medal 9th grade; Perfect Attendance 1, 2; Prize Squad 3; Competitive Drill-Lowell 3

"Industry makes all things easy."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—WALTER ERNST

Address—21 Highand Street

Nickname—"Walt"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Girls

Ambition—To stand in front of the Study Hall with Donnellon without being chased away by Mr. Toner.

"I'm a second-eleven sort of chap."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—FLORENCE P. EYERS

Address—175 Western Avenue

Nickname—"Floss" "Flossie"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Writing letters each day to (?)

Ambition—"Private Sec." on Mass. Nautical Training School Ship

Honors—Women's Club 4; Roosevelt Club 4; O. G. A. Prize Pin 4; 100 word transcription certificate 4; Gregg Club 4.

"Distance sometimes endears friendship, and absence sweeteneth it."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—HELEN MAY FEENER

Address—111 Mount Pleasant Avenue

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Blushing

Ambition—To stop blushing

Honors—Field Hockey 1; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Club 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Deutsche Verein 3, 4; Class History 4; Honor Pupil 4.

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—SIDNEY L. FEENER, JR.

Address—26 Acacia Street

Nickname—"Sid"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Alibis

Ambition—To go lighthouse keeping

Honors—Basketball 1; Grammar School Ninth Grade Sawyer Medal; Dramatics 1; Roosevelt Club 4; Prize Squad 2, 3.

"It is difficult not to betray crime by the countenance."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—CHARLES V. FEULESS

Address—68 Mt. Pleasant Avenue

Nickname—"Bud" "Buddie"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Keeping ? waiting

Ambition—To move Acacia Street to East Gloucester

Honors—2nd Lieutenant Company A 4; Flicker Staff 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Prize Drill 3.

"The surest way, to hit a woman's heart
Is to take aim kneeling."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—TERESA ELEANOR FLAHERTY

Address—32 Hartz Street

Nickname—"Trese"

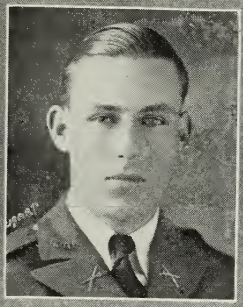
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Royal Rooter

Ambition—College

Honors—Service Cub 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 3; Roosevelt Club 4; Sponsor Company A. 4.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness
And all her paths are peace."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—DONALD FLEET

Address—44 Warner Street

Nickname—"Gus"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Bashfulness

Ambition—To overcome my abominable characteristic

Honors—Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 4; Rifle team 3, 4; 2nd Lieutenant 4; 3rd A.; Perfect Attendance 2; Roosevelt Club 4.

"A lion among the ladies is a terrible thing."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—MARY ELIZABETH FOGG

Address—242 East Main Street

Nickname—"Betty"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Walking

Ambition—Hudson sport roadster

Honors—Captain interclass field hockey 1; Roosevelt Club 4; Deutsche Verein 4.

"Affection warm and faith sincere
And soft humanity are here."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—JENNIE FRAGA

Address—5 Taylor Court

Nickname—"Janice" "Jennie May"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Walk

Ambition—To make a cross-country tour in a Ford without a flat tire.

Honors—L. C. Smith Award 4.

"Unto the ground she cast her modest eye,
And, ever and anon, with rosy red,
The bashful blush her showy cheeks did dye."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—MARGUERITE LOUISE FRASER

Address—46 Washington Street

Nickname—"Lou"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Height

Ambition—To convince the world that I am good natured

Honors—Flicker Staff 4; Roosevelt Club 4.

"What shall we call it? Folly, or Good Nature?
So soft, so simple, and so kind a creature!"

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ROBERT J. FRAZIER

Address—10 Marchant Street

Nickname—"Doc" "Bob"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—"Gerry"

Ambition—To receive answers to my letters to Miss Harris

Honors—Service Club 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Prize Squad 4.

"Him for the studious shade
Kind nature form'd!"

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—HARRIETTE FREITAS

Address—33 Elm Street

Nickname—"Nootie"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Brown eyes

Ambition—To get A in shorthand

"Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—MERRILL N. FRIEND

Address—26 Hartz Street

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Windshields

Ambition—To be a great engineer

Honors—Beacon Literary Editor 4; Flicker 4; Guidon 4; Flicker Staff 4; Service Club 1 2, 3, 4; Sawyer Medal Ninth Grade; Perfect Attendance 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Harvard Club and North Shore Award 3; Highest Honors 4.

"He did the utmost bounds of knowledge find,
Yet found them not so large as was his mind."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—EDNA ROSALIE GALLAGHER
Address—12 Centennial Avenue
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Voice
Ambition—To be as clever as others think I am.
Honors—Flicker Staff 4; Service Club 3, 4; Sawyer Medal Ninth Grade; Perfect Attendance 2, 3; O. G. A. Certificate 4; First prize Essex County Shorthand contest 3; 80 word Gregg silver pin 4; Typewriting Awards: L. C. Smith, Royal, Underwood 3rd award; 100 word transcription certificate; Roosevelt Club 4; Highest Honors 4; Essex County Senior Shorthand Award 4.
"Her voice was ever soft,
Gentle, and low—an excellent thing in woman."
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—HELEN GARDNER

Address—Magnolia

Nickname—"Connie"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Curly locks

Ambition—To transplant Gloucester High to Florida every winter

Honors—Roosevelt Club 4.

"Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well."
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—HELEN M. GARVEY

Address—116 Maplewood Avenue

Nickname—"Emmy"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Cuteness

Ambition—To find out what it's all about.

Honors—Perfect Attendance 1, 3.

"If ladies be young and fair
They have the gift to know it."
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—INDA MARY GILL

Address—1 Andrews Court

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Stride

Ambition—To stop being in a hurry

Honors—Orchestra 1, 2, 3. 4; Perfect Attendance 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—GERTRUDE H. GILSON

Address—17 Commonwealth Avenue

Nickname—"Gert"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Attempting to keep awake

Ambition—To be an absent-minded professor

Honors—Roosevelt Club 4.

"A friend that makes the least noise is often the most useful."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—WILLARD CLARK GOLDTHWAITE

Address—149 East Main Street

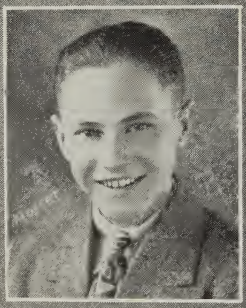
Nickname—"Goldie"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Size

Ambition—To be a drug-store cowboy

"Keep me little; make others great."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—NEWMAN G. GOODWIN

Address—3 Forest Street

Nickname—"Goodie"

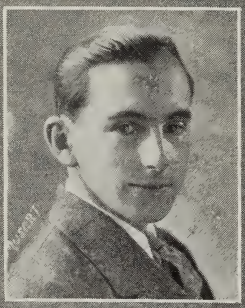
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Somnolence

Ambition—To sleep undisturbed for a whole physics period

Honors—Roosevelt Club 4; Prize Squad 4.

"His only labor was to kill the time."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—ARCHIE GORDON

Address—23 Elm Street

Nickname—"Sonny"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Injured Innocence

Ambition—Judge of the Supreme Court

Honors—Beacon Staff 1, 2, 3; Rifle Team 2; 1st Lieutenant 4; Service Club 1, 2. 3, 4; Chairman Freshman Play 1; Roosevelt Club 4; Deutsche Verein 3, 4; Honor pupil 4; Class Prophet 4.

"As innocent as a new-laid egg."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—MARJORIE GOSLIN

Address—3 Maple Street

Nickname—"Marge"

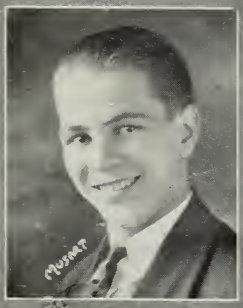
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Collecting boy friends

Ambition—To become an officer in the U. S. Army

Honors—Beacon Staff 4; Field Hockey 1; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Dramatics 1; Battery Sponsor 4.

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—ELMER H. GOUIN
Address—7 Staten Street
Nickname—"Al"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Porch-climbing
Ambition—To win "Corners"
Honors—Beacon Staff 4; Basketball 3, 4; Flicker Staff 4; Band 2, 3, Drum Major 4; Sawyer Medal 3; Dramatics 4; Roosevelt Club President 4; President G. H. S. Athletic Association 4; Honor Pupil 4; Class Prophet 4.
"Nor holds this earth a more deserving knight
For virtue, valor, and for noble blood,
Truth, honor, all that is comprised in good."
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—LEONORA A. GRILLO

Address—28 Commercial Street

Nickname—"Lee" "Nora"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Dancing

Ambition—To keep in style

Honors—Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, Secretary 3, 4; Typewriting Awards 4; Remington 4; Roosevelt Club 4.

"Style is the dress of thoughts."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—GEORGE HAGSTROM

Address—231 Eastern Avenue

Nickname—"Pete"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—The "bus"

Ambition—To abolish traffic lights

Honors—Prize Squad 4; Roosevelt Club 4.

"An honest man, close buttoned to the chin,
Broadcloth without, and a warm heart within."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—EPHRIAM OSCAR HAKALA

Address—21 Forest Street, Rockport, Massachusetts

Nickname—"Tapioca"

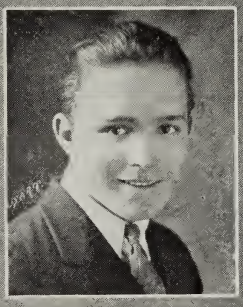
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Posing for a picture

Ambition—Marge and the Boy Scouts

Honors—Band 3, 4; Service Club 3, 4.

"Every man meets his Waterloo at last."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—AUNE JUDITH HAKKILA

Address—857 Washington Street

Nickname—"Aun" "Ownie" "Ann"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Being happy

Ambition—To teach a class of boys

Honors—Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Decorating Committee 4.

"And if you can be merry, then I'll say,
A man may weep upon his wedding day."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—BEATRICE HALL

Address—267 Western Avenue

Nickname—"Bee"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Quietness

Ambition—To be a private secretary to the president of the United States

Honors—Roosevelt Club 4; Dress Committee 4; 40 Word Royal Certificate 4.

"Unaided by anyone, she still persevered in the work."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—MYRTLE HALL

Address—33 Washington Street

Nickname—"Myrt" "Speed" "Blondy"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Personality and Pep

Ambition—To beat Hossfield typewriting

Honors—Beacon Staff 2, 3; Rifle Team 2; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2; Roosevelt Club 4; 100 word transcription certificate in Shorthand 4; O. G. A. membership certificate; Baseball 1; Typewriting Awards: 40 word pin on L. C. Smith, Royal, Underwood and Remington; 50 word pin on L. C. Smith, Royal, Underwood, Remington; 60 word pin on L. C. Smith, Royal, Underwood; 70 word pin on Remington; Pearl pin 75 word Underwood; Pearl pencil 77 words L. C. Smith; Essex County Contest Senior Typing Award 4.

"Always to excel and to be superior to others."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ELIZABETH A. HANRAHAN

Address—7 Green Street

Nickname—"Lib" "Libbie"

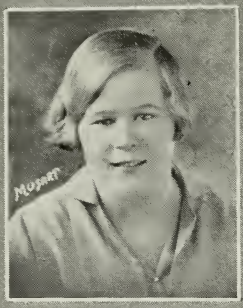
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Good nature

Ambition—To remain as happy as I am now

Honors—Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3; Roosevelt Club 4.

"A happy soul that all the way
To heaven hath a summer's day."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—DOROTHY M. HARDING

Address—294 Main Street

Nickname—"Dot"

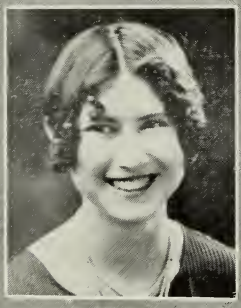
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Alibis

Ambition—To get an A in English

Honors—Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3.

"The work under our labor grows
Luxurious by restraint."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—MARION WINNIFRED HARVEY

Address—6 Decatur Street

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Grinning my way to Salem with Marje

Ambition—To get a job having two six months' vacations per year

Honors—Hockey 1; Service Club 4; Typewriting Awards: L. C. Smith; Underwood.

"As merry as the day is long."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—DORIS MARGARET HAWES

Address—304 Union Hill

Nickname—"Dot"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—"Bert"

Ambition—To grow up

Honors—Service Club 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4.

"Small of stature but large of heart."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—BERTHA HAY

Address—Eastern Point

Nickname—"Bert"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—My man

Ambition—I've reached it. Now guess?

Honors—Flicker Staff 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; Perfect Attendance 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Sponsor Battery A 3; Field Hockey 1.

"It's the Song ye Sing
And the Smile ye Wear
That's a-making the Sunshine Everywhere."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—FRANK R. HAZEL

Address—88 Washington Street

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Altitude

Ambition—Aviation expert

Honors—2nd lieutenant Co. B.

"Character is our will—for what we will we are."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—G. HARVEY HERRICK

Address—39 Mt. Pleasant Avenue

Nickname—"Harve"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Ford

Ambition—To get a new Ford

Honors—1st Lieutenant 1st Platoon Co. B 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Prize Squad moral victory 3.

"Do not argue against the sun."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—MADELINE GERTRUDE HICKEY

Address—8 Burnham Street

Nickname—"Mad" "Hic"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Pleasantness

Ambition—To reduce and eat more

Honors—Basketball 3; Service Club 3; Perfect Attendance 2; Penmanship diploma first and second; advanced diploma

"Virtue is the fount
Whence honor springs."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ALICE S. HODGKINS

Address—322 Washington Street

Nickname—"Al" "Arlie"

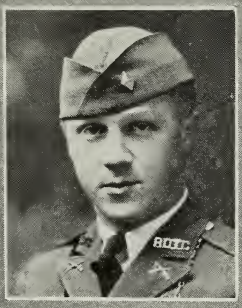
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Complexion

Ambition—To start a hospital in Pigeon Cove for Cape Ann Tool Workers only.

Honors—Sawyer Medal Ninth Grade; Graduation Program cover design 4.

"I am as true as truth's simplicity
And simpler than the infancy of truth."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—GEORGE E. HODSDON, JR.

Address—6 Causeway Street

Nickname—"Chuts"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Constancy

Ambition—To take the battalion to West Gloucester

Honors—Asst. Manager Baseball 3; Manager 4; Rifle Team 2; Major and Battalion Commander Platoon Sergt. 1st Platoon Co. A; Service Club 4; Perfect Attendance 2, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Deutsche Verein 4; Commander Prize Squad 3.

"Not that which is great is beautiful. but that which is beautiful is great."

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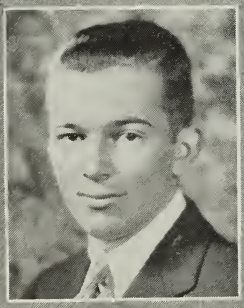

NAME—EDWARD CRESSY HOYT

Address—13 Beauport Avenue

Nickname—"Gus" "Ed" "Hoytie"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Blushing

Ambition—To be able to play the trombone as well as "Reggie" Stewart thinks he can

Honors—Band 3, 4, Band Sergeant 4; Sawyer Medal 2; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 4; Manager 1st floor, Beacon 4.

"The man that blushes is not quite a brute."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—RICHARD STANWOOD IRWIN

Address—326 Washington Street

Nickname—"Dick" "Grit"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Bashfulness

Ambition—To find what a supply sergeant is supposed to supply

Honors—Supply Sergeant Co. B. 4; Sawyer Medal Ninth Grade; Assistant Mgr. Baseball 3.

"On their own merits, modest men are dumb."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—RUTH LESLIE JOHNSON

Address—Laurel Street

Nickname—"Rufus"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Dogged determination

Ambition—To become a shining light in Miss Wolfe's history class.

Honors—Perfect Attendance 3; Roosevelt Club 4.

"Put your foot down where you mean to stand."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—E. WATSON JOYCE

Address—37 Derby Street

Nickname—"Gus"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Eyes

Ambition—To do the "Billy Dooley"

Honors—Flicker Staff 4; Prize Squad 4.

"I had rather have a fool to make me merry,
Than experience to make me sad."

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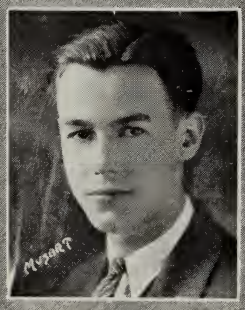


NAME—MARGARET KELLY

Address—13 Millett Street

Nickname—"Kelly"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Demureness

Ambition—To be a rich widow

"Dance. laugh, and be merry, but be also innocent."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ARTHUR M. KIPPEN

Address—12 Plum Street

Nickname—"Art" "Kip"

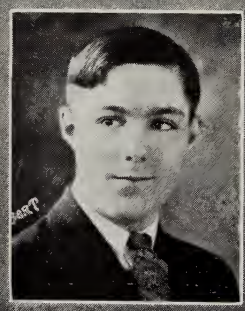
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Work

Ambition—To be manager of the First National Store

Honors—Perfect Attendance 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Prize Squad 3, 4; Platoon Sergeant Co. B 4.

"He can not long hold out these pangs,
The incessant care and labour of his mind."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—MARCELLA L. LaBELLE

Address—21 Acacia Street

Nickname—"Tar"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Good Nature

Ambition—To define "It"

Honors—Service Club 2; Perfect Attendance 1; O. G. A. Club 4.

"Full of nature nothing can tame
Changed every moment, yet ever the same."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ESTELLA FRANCES LANE

Address—22 Reynard Street

Nickname—"Stell"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Being Humorous

Ambition—To grow up and be serious

Honors—Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, President 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; O. G. A. certificate; Typewriting Awards: L. C. Smith; 100 word transcription certificate in Shorthand 4; Honor Group 4.

"Life is a jest and all things show it
I thought so once, and now I know it."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—AURELIA LATASSA

Address—727 Western Avenue

Nickname—"Jackie"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Curls and a "haircomb"

Ambition—To travel abroad

Honors—Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 4; Roosevelt Club 4, Spanish Club 4.

"In maiden modesty, fancy free."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—JOSEPH JOHN LATASSA

Address—727 Western Avenue, Magnolia, Massachusetts

Nickname—"Joe"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Getting the better of an argument

Ambition—To own a car better than a "Chevy"

Honors—Perfect Attendance 3; Spanish Club 3.

"In arguing, too, the parson owned his skill,
For e'en tho' vanquished, he could argue still."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—VIENO LEHTINEN

Address—21 Andrews Street, Lanesville

Nickname—"Vi"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Day-dreaming

Ambition—To become a second Leginska

Honors—Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2; Roosevelt Club 4; Piano solo at Graduation 4.

"If music be the food of love,
Play on."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ETHEL MARGARET LOW

Address—25 Commonwealth Avenue

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Flirtatious nature

Ambition—To be a nurse

Honors—Roosevelt Club 4

"Flirtation is a circulating library, in which we seldom ask twice for the same volume."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—MARION E. LOW

Address—85 Centennial Avenue

Nickname—"Mary Ann"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Elinor

Ambition—To become a brunette

Honors—Service Club 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Roosevelt Club 4.

"A maiden, young and fair,
A girl with a wealth of blondish hair."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—DOROTHY HEARSEY LUCE

Address—29 Hodgkins Street

Nickname—"Dot" "Dottie"

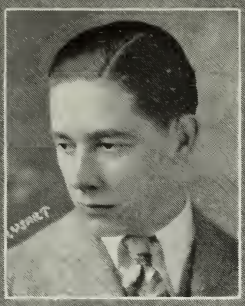
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Walk

Ambition—To get A in French

Honors—Perfect Attendance 1; Roosevelt Club 4; Second Prize in Flower Show Poster Contest 2.

"For never saw I mien, or face,
In which more plainly I could trace
Benignity and home-bred sense
Ripening in perfect innocence."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—ANDREW LUFKIN

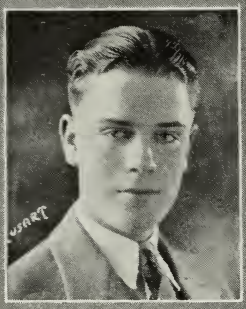
Address—6 Harrison Avenue

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Driving an Essex

Ambition—Get a car that will beat Wharton's

"There may be danger in the deed
But there is honour, too."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—HENRY L. LUFKIN
Address—26 Riverside Avenue
Nickname—"Heinrich" "Thurston" "Beany"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—That school-girl complexion
Ambition—To be as sophisticated as Oscar Hakkila
Honors—Baseball 1; Perfect Attendance 2, 3; Roosevelt Club 4; Assistant floor manager of Beacon 4.
"A merrier man,
Within the limit of becoming mirth,
I never spent an hour's talk withal."
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—NELLIE ROSE MACCHI
Address—11 Albion Court
Nickname—"Nell"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Books
Ambition—To be as studious as I appear to be.
Honors—Beacon Staff, Office Manager 4; Flicker Staff, Office Manager 4; Perfect Attendance 2; Women's Club 4; Roosevelt Club 4; O. G. A. Certificate 4; Shorthand 100 word transcription certificate 4; Honor Group 4.
"Too busy with the crowded hours.
To fear, to love, to die."
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—MARGARET CHARLOTTE MacDONALD

Address—14 Mason Street

Nickname—"Peggy"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Eyes

Ambition—To travel extensively in Rockport

Honors—Beacon Staff 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2.

"The hare-brained chatter of irresponsible frivolity."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—DOROTHY MARGARET McDONALD

Address—20 Burnham Street

Nickname—"Dot" "Twick"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Dancing

Ambition—To win an argument with M. Toner

Honors—Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4.

"They sin who tell us love can die."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—MILDRED KIDDER MacDONALD

Address—27 Beacon Street

Nickname—"Milly"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Grin, Coiffure

Ambition—To be somebody else

Honors—Beacon Staff 4; Hockey 1; Flicker Staff 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sawyer Medal Ninth Grade; Perfect Attendance 3, 4; Women's Club 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Honorable mention Flower Show Poster Contest 2.

"Those curious locks so aptly twined
Whose every hair a soul doth find."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—AUSTIN LANE MacINNIS

Address—5 Stanwood Street

Nickname—"Aut" "Mac"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Blushing

Ambition—To put Riverdale on the map

Honors—Rifle Team 3; Service Club 1; Perfect Attendance 2; Roosevelt Club 4; Deutsche Verein 3.

"For he's bonie and braw, well favored witha!
An' his hair has a natural brickle an' a'."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—MARY MADDIX

Address—66 Grove Street

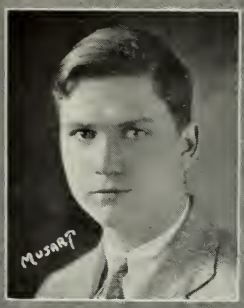
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Talking

Ambition—To show "Dot" McDonald there is someone else in the world besides her

Honors—Three typewriting awards; 100 word transcription certificate

"Who saw life steadily and saw it whole."

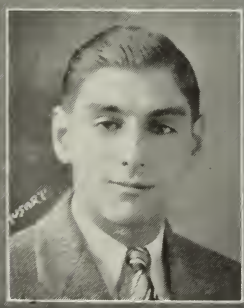
AUTOGRAPH



NAME—VICTOR ROBERT MADSEN
Address—11 Washington Square
Nickname—"Vic"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Argumentation
Ambition—To learn to spell
Honors—Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Club 1, 2; Sawyer Medal 9th grade; Perfect Attendance, 1, 2; Roosevelt Club 4; Deutsche Verein 3, 4; Honor Pupil 4.
"For he by geometric scale
Could take the size of pots of ale
And wisely tell what hour of day
The clock did strike by algebra."
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—RUTH ANNE MARTIN
Address—10 Williams Court
Nickname—"Ruthie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Piano playing
Ambition—To be a second Chopin
Honors—Chairman of Class Colors Committee; Service Club 1, 2; Roosevelt Club 4.
"All musical people seem to be happy."
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—MARGARET MARY McEACHERN
Address—19 Liberty Street
Nickname—"Peggy"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Demureness
Ambition—To be a nurse
Honors—Service Club 2; Perfect Attendance 1, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4.
"Suffice to say that she is good
And exemplifies pure womanhood."
AUTOGRAPH



NAME EDWARD R. McGOWAN
Address—2 Mason Street
Nickname—"Eddie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Idleness
Ambition—To know when I don't know
"As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean."
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—BELMEDA MELLO

Address—27 Trask Street

Nickname—"Betty"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Slimness

Ambition—To gain weight

Honors—Spanish Club 1, 2; Remington certificate 3; L C. Smith certificate 4.

"Thoughtful and wise she goes on her way."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ARETHUSA MORRISSEY

Address—12 Commonwealth Avenue
Nickname—"Sue"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Talking

Ambition—To be the best amateur typist of G. H. S.

Honors—Service Club 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Essex County Typewriting Team Cup 3; Typewriting Awards, Remington 62; Underwood 68; L. C. Smith 63; Deutsche Verein; Essex County Senior Type Award 4.
"Speech is the index of the mind."
AUTOGRAPH

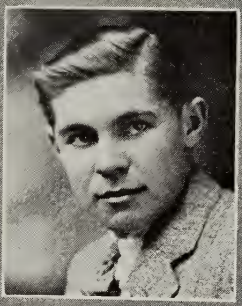
NAME—ARNOLD L. MORTON

Address—292 Essex Avenue

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Ability to work well

Ambition—To continue this characteristic

Honors—Perfect Attendance 3; Roosevelt Club 4; Remington Typewriting Award; Class History 4; Decorating Committee 4.
"For 'tis the mind that makes the body rich."
AUTOGRAPH



NAME—ROSALIE A. MURPHY

Address—54 Summer Street

Nickname—"Rose" "Lee"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Humor

Ambition—Music Teacher

"Unthinking, idle, wild, and young,

I laughed and danced, and talked and sung."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—RALPH NAVES

Address—4 Summit Street

Nickname—"Peanut" "Shrimp"

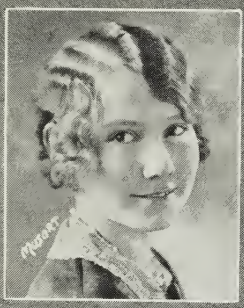
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Size

Amibtion—To be able to see over the drums

Honors—Beacon Staff 2; Band 2, 3; Band Sergeant 4; Perfect Attendance 2; Spanish Club 3, 4.

"From a little spark may burst
A mighty flame."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—BESSIE TERESA NEILSEN

Address—19 Exchange Street

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Height

Ambition—To travel

Honors—Service Club 4; Perfect Attendance 3; Roosevelt Club 4.

"Her soft cheeks make the maple fade
Such tint, such bloom, was theirs alone."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—BESSIE ESTELLA NELSON

Address—1101 Washington Street. Lanesville

Nickname—"Bess" "Ben"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Athletics

Ambition—Overcome blushing

Honors—Class Basketball 1, Captain 2, 3; Perfect Attendance 2; Spanish Club 3; Roosevelt Club 4.

"Full of vim, Full of pep,
Good at athletics? You bet!"

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ROY RICHARD NELSON

Address—605 Western Avenue

Nickname—"Kit" "Nellie"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Good Natured

Ambition—To catch a football

Honors—Football 2, 3, 4; Deutsche Verein 3, Treasurer 4.

"He keeps his tempered mind, serene and pure,
And ev'ry passion aptly harmonized,
Amid a jarring world."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—DANIEL NICHOLS

Address—11 Burnham Street

Nickname—"Dan"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—"Glasses"

Ambition—To be a roller-skate merchant in Venice

Honors—Perfect Attendance 1, 3; Roosevelt Club 4; Deutsche Verein 3; Prize Squad 3, 4.

"He's proud, fantastic, apt to change,
Restless at home, and ever prone to change."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—DOROTHY G. NICKERSON

Address—22 Madison Square

Nickname—"Dot"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Talking

Ambition—To know her telegrams

Honors—Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4.

"Full of a nature nothing can tame
Changed every moment yet ever the same."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—EDWARD NORRIS

Address—44 Grove Street

Nickname—"Duke"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Silence

Ambition—To shave "The Man at the Wheel"

"Still waters run deep."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—KATHLEEN FRANCIS O'BRIEN

Address—126 Prospect Street

Nickname—"Kay"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Smiles

Ambition—To be a trained nurse

Honors—Service Club 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4.

"A smile is the same in all languages."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—FRANKLIN OLSON

Address—43 Warner Street

Nickname—"Frank"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Variety of the female of the species

Ambition—To be true to one—hundred

Honors—Rifle Team 3, 4; First Lieutenant 2nd Command A. Company; Roosevelt Club 4.

"Such joy ambition finds"

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ROMEINE ELIZABETH OLSON

Address—143 Mount Pleasant Avenue

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Ambition

Ambition—To fulfill it

Honors—Sawyer Medal 9th Grade; Dramatic Class 1; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Honor Pupil 4.

"Desire not to live long, but to live well;

How long we live, not years, but actions tell."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—BARBARA O'MALLEY

Address—21 Haskell Street
Nickname—"Barb" "Babs"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—West Gloucester
Ambition—To stop blushing
Honors—Basketball 1; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Typewriting Awards: Underwood 4, L. C. Smith, Remington 4; O. G. A. Certificate 4; Hockey Team 1; Honor Group 4.

"The blush is beautiful, but sometimes it is inconvenient."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—PRISCILLA MAY ORNE

Address—44 Mt. Vernon Street

Nickname—"Peak" "Pris"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Wit and Frankness

Ambition—To possess It—with a capital I

Honors—Service Club 1, 2.

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—NICHOLAS J. OWEN

Address—29 1-2 Sargent Street

Nickname—"Nick" "Al"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Curls

Ambition—To play in a football game that defeats Beverly High

Honors—Baseball 1, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 4; Prize Squad 3.

"Comb down his hair; look, look! it stands upright."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ERNEST PARSONS

Address—44 Eastern Avenue

Nickname—"Ernie"

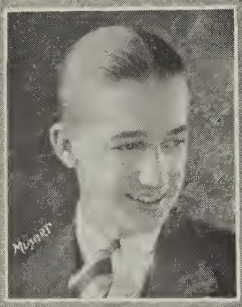
Most Distinctive Characteristic—That haircomb

Ambition—To have a cartoon accepted for the Beacon

Honors—Service Club 1, 2; Prize Squad 4; Lowell Competitive Drill 3.

"In his own grace he doth exalt himself
More than in your advancement."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—GARDNER N. PARSONS

Address—8 Beckford Street

Nickname—"Gard"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Arguing with Story

Ambition—To be attentive in the Colonel's M. S. Class

Honors—Service Club 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Deutsche Verein 3; Prize Squad 4.

"Resolute in action—gentle in manner."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—MARGARET S. PARSONS

Address—5 Kent Circle

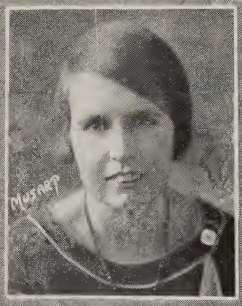
Nickname—"Marg"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Quietness

Ambition—To be a secretary

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—ELEANOR S. PEABODY

Address—115 Essex Avenue

Nickname—"Al"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Being optimistic

Ambition—To be a private secretary

Honors—Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; O. G. A. Certificate 4; Shorthand 100 word transcription certificate 4; Honor Pupil 4; Essex County Senior Shorthand Award 4.

"Wisdom justified by her works."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ALICE J. PINE

Address—7 Taylor Street

Nickname—"Babe"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Pleasantness

Ambition—To own and drive a Packard

Honors—Service Club 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4.

"And cloudy the day, or stormy the night
The sky of her heart was always bright."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—WINNIE M. PISTENMAA

Address—2 Barker Avenue

Nickname—"Win"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Those "true blue" eyes

Ambition—To do something worth while, yet inconspicuous

Honors—Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; O. G. A. certificate.

"Thy favours are but like the wind
That kisseth every thing it meets."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—HARRIETTE POLISSON

Address—35 Centennial Avenue

Nickname—"Hip"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Gait

Ambition—To grow tall as (?)

Honors—Rifle Team 2, 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sawyer Medal 3; Spanish Club 3, President 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Spanish Medal 3; Flicker Staff 4; Gregg Club 4; Honor Pupil 4; 2nd Award Remington 4.

"Better be small and shine,
Than to be great and cast a shadow."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—LILLIAN POWERS

Address—4 Centennial Avenue

Nickname—"Lill"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—1 dimple

Ambition—To get to school on the day of an announced test

Honors—Service Club 1, 2; Deutsch Verein 4.

"Quips and cranks and wanton wiles
Nods and becks, and wreathed smiles."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ROLAND POWERS

Address—30 Warner Street

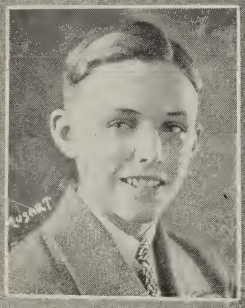
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Smile

Ambition—To get an "A" in Business Organization

Honors—Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1, 2, 3; Roosevelt Club 4; Prize Squad 4.

"With a smile that was childlike and bland."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—EVELYN PRADERIO

Address—18 Quarry Street

Nickname—"Evy" "Ev"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Giggles

Ambition—To be a 2nd Philo Vance

Honors—Spanish Club 2; Roosevelt Club 4; Spanish Club Medal.

"They laugh that win."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—DOROTHY E. PROCTOR

Address—95 Pleasant Street

Nickname—"Dot"

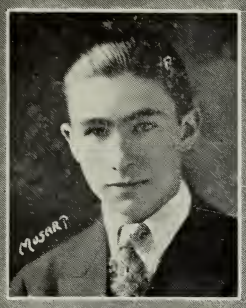
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Clothes

Ambition—To own a sport roadster

Honors—Rifle Team 1; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Typewriting Awards 4.

"Now will we revel it,
With silken coats, dresses, and golden rings."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—HYMAN SANDLER

Address—5 Willow Street

Nickname—"Hym" "Hymie"

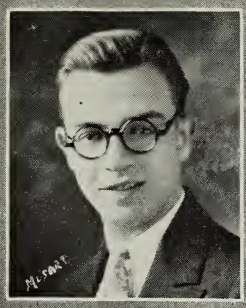
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Music

Ambition—To blow wall paper off a room without interference

Honors—Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1. 2, 3, First Sergeant 4; Violin Solo at Graduation; Deutsche Verein 3; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

"He timed his notes both evensong and morn."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—ANTHONY JAMES SANTOS

Address—27 Friend Street

Nickname—"Hank"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Bull

Ambition—To extract applesauce from tulips

Honors—Baseball 1; Junior Haskell Medal 3; Perfect Attendance 2; Prize Squads 2, 3, 4; Individual Drills 2, 3, 4.

"His severe judgment giving law
His modest fancy kept in awe."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ELINOR G. SAUNDERS

Address—32 Trask Street

Nickname—"Peg" "Peggy"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Size

Ambition—To get somewhere on time

Honors—Remington, Underwood, L. C. Smith Typewriting Awards; O. G. A. Certificate,

"Languor is not in your heart,
Weakness is not in your word,
Weariness not on your brow."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—FLORENCE A. SCRIVEN

Address—35 Leonard Street

Nickname—"Flossie" "Flo"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Chatter

Ambition—To keep quiet in the French Class

Honors—Roosevelt Club 4

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with
And pleasant, too, to think on."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—AILI M. SEPPALA

Address 1236 Washington Street, Lanesville

Nickname—"Sep"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Getting one better on Siiri

Ambition—To be a first-class beauty specialist

Honors—Flicker Staff 4; Service Club 4; Women's Club 4; Shorthand 100 word transcription certificate 4; O. G. A. certificate 4.

"None but herself can be her parallel."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—MARY ELIZABETH SHEA

Address—14 Hutchins Court

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Happiness

Ambition—To play leading role with Charles in "Two Lovers.'

Honors—Service Club 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Perfect Attendance 4.

"The sparkle of her eyes,
The sunshine of her face,
Make a little glow of cheer
When she is passing near."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—JAMES RAYMOND SILVA

Address—52 Friend Street

Nickname—"Lefty"

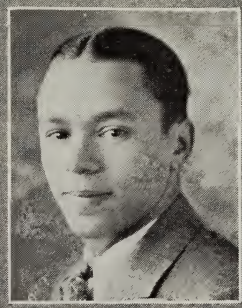
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Brains

Ambition—To take "her" out

Honors—Baseball 1, 4; Football 3, 4; Chairman of Senior Class Program; Grammar School Sawyer Medal; Roosevelt Club 4; French Book Prize 2; Prize Squads 2, 3; Leader 4; Class History 4; Two individual prize drill awards 1, 2, 3. 4; Highest Honors 4; Chairman Graduation Program Committee.

"Ambition is the father of Success."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—GENEVIEVE FRANCES SILVEIRA

Address—12 Summit Street

Nickname—"Kiddo"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Red hair

Ambition—To go on the stage, speaking or singing

Honors—Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Remington 40-word Typewriting Award; Prize Speaking Contest 2nd prize 1, 2nd prize 2; Order Gregg Artists Certificate 4.

"So she poured out the liquid music
Of her voice to quench the thirst of his spirit."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—AMARYLLIS SIMMONS

Address—83 Gloucester Avenue

Nickname—"Ama"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Hair

Ambition—To get a "B" in History

Honors—Service Club 1, 2, 4; Spanish Club 3.

"As merry as the day is long."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ARLENE E. SMITH

Address—34 Commonwealth Avenue

Nickname—"Smitty"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Hair

Ambition—Be a musician

Honors—Flicker Staff 4; Service Club 1, 2; Women's Club 4; Roosevelt Club 4.

"Music is said to be the speech of angels."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ARTHUR N. SMITH

Address—3 Madison Avenue

Nickname—"Art"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Wit and "Whit"

Ambition—To give Doc. Frazier his first shave

Honors—Beacon Staff 2, 3, 4, Athletic Editor 3; Flicker Staff Chairman Grinds Committee 4; Band, 3; Sergeant 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Class Prophecy 4; Class Will 4.

"One may say that his wit sparkles at the expense of his 'memory'."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ELIZABETH COOS SMITH

Address—4 Hammond Street

Nickname—"Lib" "Beth"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Eyes

Ambition—To own a sport roadster and travel all over East Gloucester

Honors—Perfect Attendance 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Roosevelt Club 4; Typewriting Awards—Remington, Underwood, Royal, L. C. Smith

"To unpathed waters
Undreamed shores."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—NATALIE SMITH

Address—5 Maplewood Place

Nickname—"Nat"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Smallness

Ambition—To travel and see something of the world

Honors—Service Club 1, 2.
"Happiness is a rare cosmetic."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—SIDNEY SMITH

Address—3 Avon Court

Nickname—'Sid"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Barbara

Ambition—To be floor walker in Gorin's

Honors—Perfect Attendance 2, 4; Penmanship diploma 1.

"I am young and I've had my troubles,
But most of them never happened."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—REBA SOLOMON

Address—17 Washington Square

Nickname—"Toot"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Eyes

Ambition—To define "It"

Honors—Deutsche Verein 4; Remington award 40 words 4.

"Those eyes, whose light seem'd rather given
To be ador'd than to adore."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ELLA BLANCHE SOMERS

Address—18 Hammond Street

Nickname—"Bee"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Laughing

Ambition—Perpetual vacation

Honors—Beacon Staff 1, Assistant Exchange Editor 2, Chief Reporter 3. Exchange Editor 4; Rifle Team 2; Flicker Staff 4; Chairman AS YOU WERE; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; L. C. Smith 2nd Award; Class Will 4.

"A smile for all, a welcome glad,
A jovial coaxing way she had."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ELIZABETH NATALIE STANWOOD

Address—9 Shepherd Street

Nickname—"Nat"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Lack of height

Ambition—To be loved by **Him**

Honors—Beacon Staff 4; Flicker Staff 4; Perfect Attendance 3; Roosevelt Club 4.

"For still I seem to love thee more and more."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ALLISON STEELE

Address—14 Spring Street

Nickname—"Aleck"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Boyish Bob

Ambition—To be as good as ? thinks I am.

Honors—Spanish Club 2; Roosevelt Club 4; 100 Word Transcription Certificate 4; O. G. A. certificate 4.

"Her darkest frown is fairer far,
Than smiles of other maidens are."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—DOROTHY BARBARA STEELE

Address—14 Commonwealth Avenue

Nickname—"Dot" "Spif"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—"Poor Me"

Ambition—To conquer Math.

Honors—Basketball 2, 3; Service Club 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Honor Pupil 4.

"Nobody is on my side, nobody takes part with me; I am cruelly used, nobody feels for my poor nerves."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—WILLIAM LAWRENCE STEELE

Address—14 Commonwealth Avenue

Nickname—"Bill"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—That air of boredom—a pleasant disposition

Ambition—To be a prodigy of Knute Rockne

Honors—Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; First Sergeant 4; Individual Drill Medal 3; Roosevelt Club 4; Vice-President Athletic Association; Dress Committee 4.

"Beauty pleases the eyes only; sweetness charms the soul."

AUTOGRAPH Bill

NAME—DAVID WILLIAM STORMONT

Address—10 Amero Court

Nickname—"Dave"

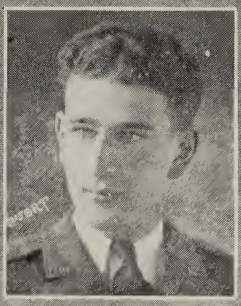
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Looking like Gary Cooper

Ambition—To make everyone forget the above

Honors—Football 4; Second Lieutenant 4; Flicker Distributing Manager 4; Sawyer Medal 9th Grade; Perfect Attendance 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Winning Prize Squad 3; Lowell Competitive Drill 3; Spanish Club; Beacon Reporter

"His cardinal virtues lie in his hair."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—RUSSELL FRANCIS STROPLE

Address—96 Centennial Avenue

Nickname—"Gump" "Dimples" "Strof"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Good nature

Ambition—To invent a freckle remover

Honors—Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Winning Prize Squad 4; Service Club 1, 2, 4.

"A friend received with thumps upon the back."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—RUSSELL H. SULLIVAN

Address—5 Sylvan Street

Nickname—"Russ" "Sally"

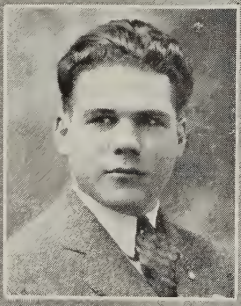
Most Distinctive Characteristic—The side-boards

Ambition—To take Taft's position as Chief Justice of the United States

Honors—Band 1; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Hail, fellow, well met."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—ALMA ELIZABETH SWANSON

Address—'Babe" "Al"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Ideals

Ambition—To be able to get the "best" of Mr. Toner

Honors—Service Club 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1.

"And truths divine commended from that tongue."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ELINOR S. THERIAULT

Address—229 Essex Avenue

Nickname—"El"

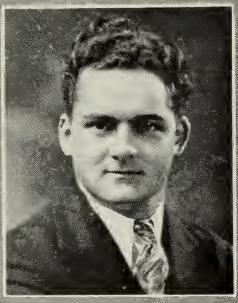
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Marion

Ambition—To own a Packard roadster

Honors—Service Club 4; Perfect Attendance 3; Roosevelt Club 4; Dress Committee 4.

"My days pass pleasantly away."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—FRED J. THOMPSON
Address—150 Washington Street
Nickname—"Sarge"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—"Savoir faire"
Ambition—To walk around the Cape minus arch supports
Honors—Track 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 2, 3, 4; Senior Haskell Medal 3; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 1; Deutsche Verein 4; Student Council 2; First Sergeant Co. "A" 3; Dress Committee 4.
"Yet one man for one moment
Strode out before the crowd;
Well known was he to all
And they gave him greeting loud."
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—FLORENCE TOBEY

Address—80 Centennial Avenue

Nickname—"Floss"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Winsomeness

Ambition—To grow up

Honors—Service Club 1, 2, 4; Roosevelt Club 4.

"Good things come in small packages."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—GEORGE THOMPSON VEATOR

Address—64 Leonard Street

Nickname—"Tate"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Parties

Ambition—To find the right girl

Honors—Service Club 1, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 3; Prize Squad 4.

'He taketh most delight

In music, instruments, and she."
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—SAMUEL VISNICK

Address—2 Highland Street, East Gloucester

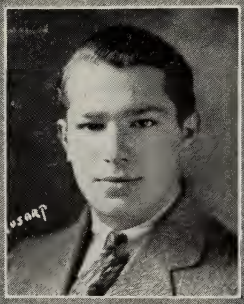
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Getting by

Ambition—To originate a new method of writing

Honors—Orchestra 1; Deutsche Verein 3.

"A man of hope and forward-looking mind."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—BARNET WALLACE

Address—47 Warner Street

Nickname—"Bun" "Barney"

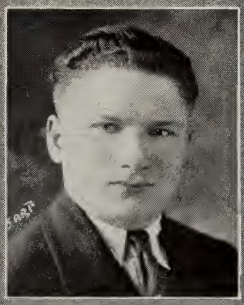
Most Distinctive Characteristic—That line

Ambition—Chief mechanic in a nut and bolt factory

Honors—Orchestra 1. 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Band Sergeant 4.

"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."

AUTOGRAPH



NAME—HELEN MARJORIE WEBBER

Address—17 Centennial Avenue

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Pleasantness

Ambition—To remain true to one!

Honors—Roosevelt Club 4; Deutsche Verein 3; President 4; Honor Group 4; Class Will 4

"So nimble and so full of subtle flame."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—HARRIETTE WARNER WENNERBERG

Address—19 Plum Street

Nickname—"Harri" "Peck"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Dark men

Ambition—To be a nurse in Africa

Honors—Hockey 1, 4; Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman Pin Committee 4; Perfect Attendance 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Winner Commercial Cake Sale 3.

"All things come 'round to her who will but wait."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—EDNA R. WILEY

Address—8 Acacia Street

Nickname—"Ed" "Muffet"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—To stay home nights waiting for ?

Ambition—To own a raccoon coat

Honors—Perfect Attendance 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Roosevelt Club 4.

"Her cheeks like apples which the sun had ruddied."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—GERTRUDE WILSON

Address—30 Pine Street

Nickname—"Gert"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Quietness

Ambition—To be a nurse

Honors—Service Club 1; Basketball 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2, 4 subs.; Roosevelt Club 4.

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy

I were but little happy, if I could say how much."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—DOROTHY ELLIS

Address—5 Carlisle Street

Nickname—"Dot"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Hair

Ambition—To drive a Ford without turning it over

Honors—Spanish Club 1.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—HARRY BLACKBURN

Address—5 Oak Street

Nickname—"Blackie"

Most Distinctive Characteristic — Being heard and not seen

Ambition—To look down on Burnham

Honors—Corporal 4; Service Club 1, 4; Perfect Attendance 1; Roosevelt Club 4.

"Think nought a trifle, though it appear;
Small sands the mountain, moments make the year."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ANNABEL CAREW

Address—10 Harvard Street

Nickname—"Anna"

Most Distinctive Characteristic—Lack of height

Ambition—To get "A" in History

Honors—Service Club 1; Perfect Attendance 4.

"A little woman, though a very little thing,
Is sweeter far than sugar, and flowers that bloom in spring."

AUTOGRAPH

NAME—HELEN CHICK
Address—"Ocean View," Pigeon Cove
Nickname—"Chickie"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Slow walk
Ambition—To drive a Hispanio Suiza
Honors—Service Club 1, 3; Roosevelt Club 4.
"Never walk fast in the streets, which is a mark of vulgarity, though it may be tolerable in a tradesman."
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—EVELYN BERNICE CLANCY
Address—10 Pearl Street
Nickname—"Eve"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Shortness
Ambition—To go abroad
"Of manners gentle, of affections mild."
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—BERTHA OLIVE COLLINS
Address—108 Western Avenue
Nickname——"Oly" "Bert"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Windblown Bob or Smile
Ambition—To become a "Stenog"
"To those who know thee not, no words can paint,
And those who know thee, know all words are faint."
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—JAMES MARTIN DONNELLON
Address—94 Pleasant Street
Nickname—"Duke" "Baron Von"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Clownishness
Ambition—To be able to have a good time always
Honors—Football 4; Baseball 3, 4; Prize Squad 2, 3; Winning Squad 2.
"As merry as the day is long."
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—PATSY FAVAZZA
Nickname—"Pat"
Address—33 Commercial Street
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Enthusiasm
Ambition—To be what my mother thinks I am
Honors—Corporal 4.
"His zeal,
None seconded, as out of season judg'd
Or singular or rash."
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—PAULINE SARA GOYATCHE
Address—23 Sargent Street
Nickname—"Polly"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Study
Ambition—To get "A" in Physics
Honors—Service Club, 1, 2, 3; Roosevelt Club 4.
"All things come to her who will but wait."
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—WILLIAM GREENLEAF
Address—354 Essex Avenue
Nickname—"Bill"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Hazel
Ambition—To duck work
Honors—Rifle Team 2, 3, 4; Individual drill award 4; Orchestra 1, 2,; Service Club 1, 2; Roosevelt Club 4; Prize Squad 2, 4.
"Think of thy brother no ill, but throw a veil over his failings."
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—EVELYN HUDDER
Address—17 Harrison Avenue
Nickname—"Ev"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Reciting
Ambition—To dedicate a book to Miss Harris
Honors—Beacon Staff 4; Service Club 3; Women's Club 4; Roosevelt Club 4; Deutsche Verein 4.
"Conversation is a game of circles."
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—ILMAR NATTI
Address—1143 Washington Street
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Drawing
Ambition—To cartoon Alden
Honors—Beacon Staff Artist 3, 4; Flicker Staff Artist 4; Flicker cover design.
"For though some meaner artist's skill were shown,
In mingling colours, or in placing light,
Yet still the fair designment was his own."

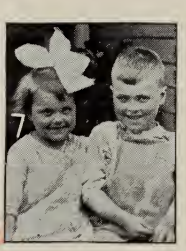
NAME—ARTHUR SIDELL
Address—124 R Centennial Avenue
Nickname—"Archie" "Art"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—That marcel
Ambition—To be a matinee idol
Honors—Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, Sergeant 4; Service Club 1, 2.
"Hail fellow well met."
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—GERALD POTHIER
Address—8 Mason Street
Nickname—"Frenchy"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Silence
Ambition—To drop the accent
"Silence is one of the virtues of the wise."
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—FRANCES REBECCA SILVA
Address—202 Magnolia Avenue, West Gloucester
Nickname—"Fran" "Franny"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Black hair
Ambition—To be Greta Garbo's hair dresser
"Happiness is a habit,
Cultivate it."
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—DONALD POWER
Address—22 Mansfield Street
Nickname—"Don"
Most Distinctive Characteristic—The Lincoln's little brother
Ambition—To put Henry Ford out of business
Honors—Service Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2.
"Ambition is the father of success."
AUTOGRAPH

NAME—AMBROSE P. VENTURINI
Address—Rear 19 South Kilby Street
Most Distinctive Characteristic—Efficiency
Ambition—To build a new high school on Dogtown
Honors—"Tent Pitching Medal" Lowell Contest 3; Service Club 3; Roosevelt Club 4; Prize Squad 3, 4.
"Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for every fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait."
AUTOGRAPH



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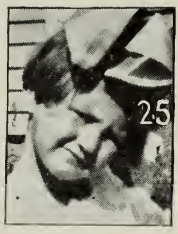

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History of Class of 1932

"All aboard for Freshmanville!" sang out our captain. So in response to his call a group of four hundred and twenty-four boys and girls started, on September 8, 1928, on one of the most important voyages of their lives. To enable us to derive the most benefit from this voyage we have been provided with a ship well equipped and manned, and it is for us to decide whether or not this trip will prove a success.

Our first port of call in the fall was Sportsville, where a selected lot of young hopefuls showed their ability and fine school spirit in basketball, and won compliments from the whole student body. Later the girls of the class turned out in full force to play hockey. The squad was made up of pupils taking gymnastics.

At Christmas the freshman girls in Study Hall had a party where Honorah Shea entertained with a few piano solos, and some of the other girls gave recitations. The girls had a Christmas tree and exchanged gifts, after which ice cream and cookies were served. The girls in the other freshman room also had a party with games, music, and play.

Stopping at the small city called Club Period where the Roosevelt trophy contest was held, the freshmen took an active part. Anna Kline well represented her class, her theme being **Your Purpose.** At the conclusion of the period she was given a Webster's dictionary, a gift of Mr. Porter Thompson of the American Book Company.

At Beaconville we stopped off to try our ability in theme writing. Barbara Smith and Mary Macdonald won, and were taken on to the **Beacon** staff as freshman reporters.

In both the orchestra and band the freshmen have been well represented.

Our most important call was Playville, where the Freshman play **The Show Actress** was given. Gordon Coffin opened the program. He was followed by Doris Leavitt who read **Nize Baby.** Later Virginia Doucette danced. The characters or cast of the play were: Katheryn Ross, June Ehler, Bettina Roper, Doris Tucker, Gardner Johnson, Jacob Davis, and Wilfred Ringer. These players received compliments and praise from all who saw the play.

Into the voyage thus far has gone considerable effort, and we are looking forward to reaching our desired haven, at the conclusion of a most satisfactory and happy journey.

Mary McDonald,
Barbara Smith

History of Class of 1931

"I should like to hear," said Mary to her grandmother Sophie Moore, "about the times when you were in that famous old school, Gloucester High."

"Well, darling," said Sophie, when the class of good old '31 entered the high school, we were ridiculed and laughed at. For, you see, we were the largest class in number ever to enter G. H. S., but smallest in size. Don't laugh, Mary! You may think it funny, but you must realize that in spite of our youthfulness it was our superior intelligence that got us where we were.

"But in spite of the handicaps, we started off with a bang when Harold Bell represented us in the Roosevelt Trophy Contest and received honorable mention.

"The next in order was the annual freshman play, "The Easy Mark." Maybe we didn't show those "honorable seniors" something then! Everybody talked about this masterpiece for years afterwards, and speech teachers used it as an example in their classes. In this extraordinary piece of work, Robert Wolfe, John Cunningham, Robert Gagnon, Leo Alper, Paul Diggins, Marjorie McDonald, Phyllis Steer, and Harold Bell, as chairman, all played an important part. The play was not only a huge success, but so were the other numbers on the program. Eleanor Bradley, who recently retired from stage life, showed her grace and genius at dancing, while Edna Martin showed her ability at whistling, and Aino Yijola on the violin.

"Not only was our class good in dramatics, but also in athletics. In football Woodbury, Dennis, Ktistes, and Enos represented us. Oh! I nearly forgot Somers, chief waterboy, who was a great help to the team in time of fighting. Next came basket ball. A freshman team was picked and went through the season with but one defeat. On this worthy team were Dennis, Biggs, Goulart, DeMarco, and Woodbury. On the girls' basket ball team was Aino Yijola, the only freshman.

"Our class also had many musicians. So many, in fact, I cannot mention them all. Many of the orchestra members were freshmen as were more than one-half the band.

"In literary work Ellen Johnson and Barbara Shute excelled. These two, together with Wilbur Hinkley, represented the class of '31 on the **Beacon.**

"At the end of the first year Harold Bell and Eunice Wheeler received Sawyer medals.

"After the usual vacation we came back for our second year at good old G. H. S. This year Robert Wolfe represented us at the

Roosevelt Trophy Contest. He did well and deserved much credit.

"The band and orchestra was still made up mostly of sophomores, while the sophomore members of the **Beacon** staff increased. We were represented by Ellen Johnson, Paul Diggins, Hugh Parkhurst, Barbara Dagle, Harold Bell, Lillian Kallio, and William Presson.

At presentation, an annual high school party, the sophomores shone. In the winning prize squad were three sophomores, Norman Soloman, Robert Wolfe, and Bradley Frost.

"Although, as I have stated before our class, as a whole, was extraordinarily brilliant, we had some outstanding pupils. For instance, Robert Doremus never got a mark below an A, which is considered almost perfect. There were also many other smart ones, but for too many for me to name, and anyway, I see that you are getting sleepy. You had better go to bed."

"All right, Grandma, I will if you promise to tell me about your junior and senior days some other time."

The End

Harold Bell '31

History of Class of 1930

In jolly nineteen twenty-six
A merry group were we
We entered dear old G. H. S.
Our hearts just full of glee.
But even so, I blush, to state
We were so very green
We acted so you'd nearly think
A school we'd never seen.
The seniors frowned, the juniors laughed,
The sophomores mocked, I guess,
We couldn't find our way around.
(But you have been as green, confess)
Right soon we learned our way about.
In Roosevelt Contest hark!
Spoke brilliant Madeline Davis
And witty William Clark,
Louis, Bob, and Muriel,
And Madeline were just fine
In speaking, others too,
Acted in pantomine.
And then the nicest thing of all
Occurred one happy day
Bee, Marge, and Jim, and Brad, and Roy,
Put on the Freshman play.
In music sports and parties too
We were well represented
To us in all activities
Great honors were presented,
And (did I neglect to say?)
We studied one and all.
We studied long we studied hard.
The short, fat, thin, and tall.
And then on Graduation Day
There came a happy thing,
Two Sawyer medals were given
H. Lane and Arthur King.
After finals we departed.
So (oh very!) broken-hearted.

Again we came to Gloucester High
As sophomores this time,
About all our accomplishments
I'll try to tell in rhyme.
Quite soon we met to hear some talk
Given at the City Hall
By two of us (to others then

We listened not at all).
We proved to all in school that year
What orators are worth
In Clara Rutchnick, and also
In pretty Margaret Firth.
We now right earnestly did strive
(For weren't we sophomores grand?)
In all activities of life
Gladly to take a hand.
We went to parties joyfully
Our girls with seniors, too,
And dignities all smiled on us
(Does that astonish you?)
But wait! for I have yet to add
More happiness and thrill
The boys this year had just begun
In uniform to drill.
We entered sports quite eagerly
In music took a hand
To Glee-Club some, orchestra more.
And some went to the band.
The **Beacon** too was bettered now
We added much to it,
(In places high and places grand
We always seem to fit!)
Bee Myer now received great praise
And Robert Lufkin, too,
They got two Sawyer medals bright
I think they're smart, don't you?
After finals we departed
So (oh very) broken hearted.

Again we entered G. H. S.
Prepared for further fame
We were to get more honor yet
And glorify our name.
And then into Roosevelt contest
There entered Madeline Davis.
And also with her Margaret Firth
Whom we can't beat to save us.
Then soon after Mid Year's drear.
There came a gladsome day
Reminding us of Love and Tea.
Here was the junior play.
Before the group of boys and girls
Came Sarah Ellen Glass
And pretty Madeline Davis, too.
A sweet Colonial lass.
Eugene Coffin and Bradley Frost

As lovers we did see,
While three old gossips straight and prim
They fussed about the tea.
Miss Helen Wonson, Miss Philips
And Geraldine Goldthwaite,
Were gossips and Ella Mountain
A slave, sad to relate.
But soon a rival of Hoover
We from ourselves elected,
In popular Jimmy Abbot,
Just as we all expected.
Paul Oakley keeper of our cash
That we made **his** fate,
And for our secretary chose
Small Geraldine Goldthwaite.
But now we had a class meeting
The first of all the years,
Decided to establish dues
The cause of all our tears.
And still we stuck to sports and things
Until we made the teams.
Russ Davis best of all his men
I'm sure our Park esteems.
Gus, Norm, and Brud, all these are good,
And Harry, Bob, and Bill
And Bob—Oh I won't name them all
And can't e'en if I will.
In music, too, we made some noise
In orchestra and band,
And in the Glee Club I declare
Our singers are just grand.
But I must hasten ever on
Way up to Presentation,
The part we juniors played in that
Will startle all creation.
First of course the drill was won
By Sergeant "Cappy" Clark,
All boys were grand but his were best
He made them toe the mark.
On Honor Rolls in places high
You'll find most every name
Oh yes, indeed, we juniors all
Are winning much of fame.

Take warning freshmen, sophomores, all,
If us you would exceed
In school and life and honors too,
We head the list indeed.

Helen Lane '30

History of Class of 1929

Wilmot Pearson once more turned away from a publishing office with the words "can't use it" ringing in his ears. In one hand, he carried a rumpled, soiled, much-read manuscript. This he held firmly as though it were a part of his very life, while through his mind ran thoughts of his wife and two children. What would become of them?

As Pearson walked through the railway station, the roar of the incoming trains seemed to be inviting him. He was a failure, a down-and-out failure. Leaning against a freight truck, he wrote on the first page of this manuscript, under the title, **Of Educational Note,** "I can not go on a failure; I'm afraid of life itself. Lou, dear, I have nothing in the world but this unpublished book. May God see that it does as I wished for you." The disconsolate author placed a stone upon the manuscript and walked toward the tracks.

The shrill shriek of a locomotive whistle announced the approach of a train. Pearson lagged in a manner denoting uncertainty. Should he kill himself? Was he cowardly? No! He would not do it. He started back. Something white bounded by him, a white dress. A little girl had trotted across the track, directly in the path of the train, in search of her lost ball. Like a lithe panther, Pearson jumped before the train and pushed the child to safety, but, alas, the roaring, snorting locomotive crushed out his life.

As a reward for Pearson's family, the little girl's father decided to publish the unwanted manuscript. When it came off the press, it was a sellout. Let us read the first pages to see the reason.

"In this greatly advanced day, I can offer no better exemplification of achievement in education than that revealed in the history of a Gloucester High School class, the Class of 1929. To appreciate the worth of such a noted group careful reading of the following facts is necessary.

FRESHMAN YEAR

"The freshmen of '29, composed a group of actors, orators, writers, and athletes, such as never before graced G. H. S. It is no fallacy to state, as all graduating classes do or have done, that this class excelled all its predecessors.

First the freshmen organized to win the Roosevelt Trophy Contest. Robina Airth and Ruth Kennedy were the representatives who so splendidly presented their declamations. Robina gestured so perfectly and spoke so clearly that she captured honorable mention, and the twenty-niners selected a pale green feather, pale green to denote their rapid removal from ignorance of high learning, a feather which was designated as coup one, after the manner of the old Indian chiefs.

"The freshmen played an active part in sports, helping to win the

hard-fought games. Louis Shred, Bob Gaffney, Nick Owen, Hank Santos, Lefty Silva, and Dick Cole were on the baseball team. The girls on the field hockey team were Betty Fogg, captain; Marjorie Cole, Mildred McDonald, Helen Feener, Bertha Hay, Marjorie Goslin, and Florence Baker. Also on the girls' basketball team were Bessie Nelson, Olive Parsons, and Margaret Snow.

"A third coup was the presentation of a dramatic sensation **Not on the Program**. Ruth Kennedy, Romeine Olson, Marjorie Cole, Percy Story, Sidney Feener, and William Greenleaf enacted this drama, which secured the praise of the entire school.

"The sedulous twenty-niners produced two participators in the annual Prize-Speaking Contest, and both of them won honors for their class. Genevieve Silveira won second prize, and Robina Airth, honorable mention.

"A detriment to the success of any group of students is final examinations, but this ecstatic body attacked them as impetuously as it had the midyears, and was rewarded with success.

"During that year the Class of 1929 accumulated four coups for its war bonnet, and the baby of the class, Oscar Hakala, when he arrived two years later, in rapturous awe, rumpled the four green feathers to the horror of his co-students."

SOPHOMORE YEAR

"The sophomores, realizing their marvelous attainments, selected silver feathers for their coups, the first of which was the exceedingly close fight Robina Airth and Percy Story gave the senior winner of the Roosevelt Trophy Contest.

"On the Beacon Staff were the usual reporters, but especially interesting was the fact that the '29 had two assistant-editors that year: Blanche Somers, Exchange; and Arthur Smith, Athletics. This was, indeed, a feather in the bonnet.

"A large group was found in both band and orchestra, aiding in making both a success. Chester Dennen, Ralph Naves, Hyman Sandler, Wilhelm Carlson, Arthur Sidell, and Barnett Wallace were found on the band roster; while Margaret McDonald, Ona Anderson, Arthur Sidell, and Vieno Lehtinen were included in the orchestra.

"Brud Aylward, Len Burnham, Bob Gaffney, and Red Callahan performed in sports with their accustomed ease and agility, helping to win the games. Then, too, the girls, Bessie Nelson, Olive Parsons, and Dorothy Steele, disclosed their skill in athletics.

"Presentation Day gave '29 several more honors. To the list of Sawyer Medal winners, beside the name of Katherine Bernard were added those of Marion Collins and Edward Hoyt. Several Sophs were elected to the **Beacon** Staff, also."

JUNIOR YEAR

"As juniors, the Class of '29 endeavored to make their previous accomplishments appear mediocre. Juniors were factors in various clubs; juniors were on the **Beacon** Staff; juniors were in sports.

Speaking of sports, the work of Gus Fleet, Bill Steele, Len Burnham, Red Callahan, and Roy Nelson, the warring juniors of the football team, helped in no small way toward its success.

"The bonnet was fast becoming filled with feathers when the time for the third Roosevelt Trophy Contest in the history of '29 arrived, and resplendent, gold feathers were chosen for that year. Even if they failed to capture the trophy, the orations of Robina Airth and Percy Story were given with an eloquence difficult to duplicate.

"At the annual Prize Drill and Dance, Bill Steele, by his capable execution of the manual of arms, was awarded first place and given a beautiful medal for his efforts.

"Then came the class election in February, 1928. George Mills became president; Robert Gaffney, vice-president; Robina Airth, secretary; and Percy Story, treasurer. In the hands of these four was laid the guidance of the class to graduation.

"Juniors dominated the Presentation Prize Drill and Dance. George Mills' squad won the drill. Bertha Hay was the sponsor for Battery A. The party was a magnificent affair, but at times the chattering of the teeth of the drillers drowned out the commands.

"At last, came the day when the twenty-niners were to assume one of the most responsible tasks of their career, the editing of the **Beacon**. How proud they were to assume the reins of their school publication! That April issue of 1928 will long be remembered, not only by the Board of Editors, Agnes Carroll, Katherine Bernard, and Percy Story, but by the whole student body.

"The annual Typewriting and Shorthand Contest, held at Lawrence High School, in which G. H. S. participated in 1928, had several juniors for contestants. On the team of typists were Eleanor Casey and Sue Morrissey with Marjorie Cole as alternate. They helped the team to win first prize, a silver cup, kept in the winning school until the next contest. Edna Gallagher and Harriet Polisson, with Mary Flaherty as alternate were on the shorthand team. Edna Gallagher won the first individual county prize.

"At Field Day, the juniors still continued their honor-winning streak. Fred Thompson and Anthony Santos drilled so skillfully as to win first and second place respectively in the individual drill. In the evening a breath-taking party was held.

"The powers of magic could not color those three days involving the dread final exams in hues sufficiently dreary. The juniors passed through, however, with honors to spare, excelling all previous classes, and even Bell received a "B" in drill.

"Once again came Presentation Day, a day which shamed the seniors because of their small share in the honors. Harriet Polisson and Elmer Gouin received Sawyer medals. Merrill Friend calmly and graciously accepted that coveted prize, the Harvard Book for scholarship. Percy Story received the first prize, a gold award and engraved certificate, as Massachusetts winner in the National Chemical society Chemistry Essay Contest. Agnes Carroll was awarded the important position of editor-in-chief of the **Beacon**."

SENIOR YEAR

"As seniors, the twenty-niners exercised their intellectuality, but they were by no means ostentatious. Gordon's reticence, for example, was remarkable as was his faculty for cradle snatching.

"Before the seniors realized it, the Roosevelt Trophy Contest was upon them. It was their last opportunity to secure the trophy for '29. The successful candidate was Percy Story, who won the trophy after competing for three successive years. An amusing incident, following the presentation of prizes, when the senior was handed the freshman dictionary, brought many laughs. However, a diamond-studded feather went into the honor bonnet as indicative of senior accomplishments.

"The Roosevelt Club commanded much attention of the seniors. This club, elected Elmer Gouin, president; Marjorie Cole, vice-president; Whitney Davis, secretary; and Thomas Buckley, treasurer. A drama, **The Florist Shop,** with the cast composed of such prominent students as Blanche Somers, Marjorie Dennen, Lyman Butler, David Stormont and Elmer Gouin, received much praise, as well as did the various other activities under the direction of Miss Izetta Wolfe. The annual trip, which was made to Lexington and Concord, gave the members an outing to be remembered in years to come.

"The splendidly conducted German Club, Der Deutsche Verein, in which the seniors played such an active part, elected Helen Webber, president; George Hodsdon, vice president; and Roy Nelson, treasurer. These well-known German students, together with Mrs. Carrie P. Mansfield, the club's founder, and the other members, worked sedulously toward the futherance of the German tongue and created both pleasure and interest.

"L'Amicale Francais, the French Club, elected Edna Gallagher, president; Ruth Martin, vice-president, Theresa Flaherty, secretary; and Nellie Macchi, treasurer. This organization placed flowers on the grave of its founder, Miss Maybeth C. Knapp, and left to the school a library of French books in her memory.

"The Gloucester Women's Club had, as representatives from G. H. S., ten senior girls: Katherine Bernard, Margaret Boudrow, Agnes Carroll, Florence Eyers, Helen Feener, Evelyn Hudder, Mildred McDonald, Nellie Macchi, Aili Seppala, and Arlene Smith.

"Agnes Carroll, the **Beacon** Editor-in-chief, with her assistants, Katherine Bernard and Percy Story, was engrossed in the labors of editing the school paper throughout the year. The publication was improved by novel features. Other important members of the staff were George Alden and Ilmar Natti, staff artists, Nellie Macchi, the office manager, Richard Bell, the advertising manager, and the other editors and reporters.

"On November 9th, the Roosevelt Club presented an Armistice Day program. Victor Madsen acted as chairman of the entire program, and before the splendid tableau, **Women in War,** an interpretation was read by Robina Airth. An address was given by Percy

Story, who still boasts that he made a member of the band weep.

"The R. O. T. C. Battalion had, on its roster, Major George Hodsdon, Captain George Mills, of Company A, Captain Robert Gaffney, of Company B. William Greenleaf, a color sergeant, won the annual individual drill.

"Throughout the year beautiful strains of band music floated out of the Central Fire Station in which the R. O. T. C. Band rehearsed. Wilhelm Carlson was the warrant officer, and Elmer Gouin, the drum major. Edward Hoyt, Arthur Smith, Ralph Naves, Oscar Hakala, Hyman Sandler, Arthur Sidell, and Barnett Wallace were among the other senior members.

"Gloucester High's orchestra had Inda Gill, Victor Madsen, Harvey Herrick, Margaret McDonald, Vieno Lehtinen, Arthur Sidell Ona Anderson, and Wilhelm Carlson as Senior members.

"The greatest dramatic success of the Class of 1929 was the presentation of the annual Christmas play. The cast of Fiat Lux was composed of Percy Story, Elmer Gouin, Marjorie Dennen, and George Mills. This dramatic performance was the best piece of amateur acting ever presented in G. H. S.

"Then came the Senior Social with games, dancing, bursting balloons, laughter, and chatter. Much of the credit for the success of this social event was due to the efforts of Miss Mary Ford, who was elected senior class advisor and who was endeared in the hearts of all.

"Red Callahan, the vivacious captain of the football team, with Len Burnham, Dave Stormont, Ray Silva, Nick Owen, Gus Fleet, Duke Donellon, Gump Strople, and Bill Steele, made possible an excellent football season.

"Norman Clancy, captain of the basket ball team, put on some classy exhibitions with Al Gouin, Brud Aylward and Gus Fleet.

"In April another honor was accorded the Class of 1929. Percy Story for the second successive year was awarded the first Massachusetts award in the National Chemical Society Chemistry Essay Contest. Previous classes had winners in this contest, but '29 had the only double winner.

"Richard Bell was the nucleus of many facetious happenings, but the most humorous event took place when he summoned up his courage and his military power to chastise 'Knockout' Frazier and was remunerated with an impetuous tap on the shoulder. Our beloved Supply Officer, however, rose to the occasion, afterward felicitating Frazier on his great pugilistic success.

"One of the last and brightest feathers added to the bonnet of the class of '29, was won when the senior honor roll was announced. Highest honors were awarded to Merrill Friend, Edna Gallagher, and Raymond Silva. The honor group included Katherine Bernard, Elsie Bickford, Marion Collins, Barbara Curtis, Marjorie Dennen, Helen Feener, Archie Gordon, Elmer Gouin, Estella Lane, Nellie Macchi, Victor Madsen, Romeine Olson, Barbara O'Malley, Eleanor Peabody, Harriette Polisson, Dorothy Steele, and Helen Webber. An

election held by these students made Merrill Friend valedictorian and Elmer Gouin salutatorian.

"The remainder of that year passed all too quickly. Field Day, Sergeants' Party, Banquet, and Graduation, all came and went. The Class of 1929 had filled its place in G. H. S.

"In presenting the resume of the history of this class, the war bonnet, a wholly imaginary feature, would have been filled with feathers of green, silver, gold, and diamond stud, and would have denoted the varied accomplishments of a truly remarkable class. These many accomplishments, however, probably are interlocutory in face of the fact that many of these students will go on to higher education."

Wilmot Pearson, the unfortunate author of the famed book, **Of Educational Note,** listed many more histories of other high school classes in addition to that which we have set forth, but none received the acclamation which was accorded that of the Class of 1929 of G. H. S.

Percy Story, Chairman
Florence Baker
Helen Feener
Arnold Morton
Raymond Silva

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29. Bee Somers—Scared for once!
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Class Bluffer ..... Archie Gordon
Class Flirt ..... Marjorie Cole—Marjorie Goslin—tie
Class Genius ..... Percy Story
Class Clown ..... James Donnellon—Oscar Hakala—tie
Class Grind ..... Merrill Friend
Most Fickle in Love ..... Robert Gaffney
Most Musical ..... Vieno Lehtinen
Best-Looking Boy ..... Thomas Buckley
Best-Looking Girl ..... Bertha Hay
Most Popular Boy ..... Robert Gaffney
Most Popular Girl ..... Robina Airth—Marjorie Cole—tie
Cutest Girl ..... Helen Webber
Best-Dressed Boy ..... Archie Gordon
Best-Dressed Girl ..... Dorothy Proctor—Elinor Theriault—tie
Wittiest Boy ..... Arthur Smith
Wittiest Girl ..... Katherine Bernard
Most Dependable Boy ..... George Mills
Most Dependable Girl ..... Edna Gallagher, Katherine Bernard, Agnes Carroll—tie
Senior Boy Who Has Done Most For School ..... Percy Story
Senior Girl Who Has Done Most For School ..... Agnes Carroll
Most Popular Officer ..... Robert Gaffney
Best Looking Officer ..... Thomas Buckley
Best Athlete Boy ..... Russell Callahan, Donald Fleet—tie
Woman-hater ..... Donald Fleet
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GLEANED FROM CLASS BALLOTS

Marge Goslin, Archie Gordon, and Henry Lufkin were in the running for Class Baby.

For Most Lovable we find such notables as Percy Story, George Hodsdon, Dave Stormont, Whit Davis, and Len Burnham (with an exclamation point after his name!)

Callahan ran as a close second for Class Bluffer, with Mills, Schred, Santos, and Hakala not far behind

Mr. Toner and Miss Johnson tie for second place for most popular teacher.

Thirty Most Believing, including "any teacher," Bob Gaffney, and Percy Story.

Twenty-five Most Talkative. Bell, Butler, Steele, and Dot Bradley ran strong.

Twenty-three Most Argumentative, Madsen second, Gordon, Sullivan, and Bell next.

Twenty-six Man-Haters. Imagine it! How did Elinor Theriault, Marge Goslin, Agnes Carroll, Helen Chick, Marion Lowe, and Dot Steele manage to get votes?

And the Woman-Haters! Was it jealousy or what, that caused some people to vote for Buckley, Bell, Hoyt, Thompson, Gordon, Callahan, and Mills?

Nineteen Most Successful in the Future. Friend second, Bell next.

And what subjects of conversation! Mr. Bartlett's new daughter starts in early with a few votes! Love, Digs, and House Parties were among the many.

Eighteen Best All Around Girls. Marge Cole and Agnes Carroll tie for second place, four votes behind the winner.

Twenty-two Best All-Around Boys. Gaffney, Mills, Callahan, Butler, and Silva were all there.

Marge Goslin got a vote for Most High Hat Girl! Who've you been snubbing, Marge?

Seventeen Dependable Boys. Burnham and Story mentioned!

Ten Boys Who Have Done Most for the School. Mills second.

Sixteen Dependable Girls. Bertha Hay, Marjorie Dennen and Helen Webber were not missing.

Twenty-six Future Teachers! Some school! Donald Fleet and Percy Story each pulled in a few votes.

Seventeen Wittiest Boys. Donnelon, Schred, and Story included.

Twenty-two Class Flirts, among them Gaffney, Buckley, and Herrick, Donnellon, Hakala, Jimmie Carlson, and Sid Feener!

Eleven Class Geniuses. Friend second. Hakala, Art Smith, Floss Baker mentioned. What is their special genius?

Eight Class Clowns. Bell second; Gordon and Sue Morrissey in the running.

Twenty-five Class Grinds. Who voted for Gordon, Art Smith, Bell, Hakala, Steele, Evelyn Hudder, Andrew Lufkin, and Mills?

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Twenty-three Most Fickle in Love. Marge Goslin, Gordon, Thompson, Fleet, Dot Steele, and Venturini all received votes.

Fifteen Best-Looking Girls and Seventeen Best-Looking Boys!

Seventeen Cutest Girls, but Helen beat them all.

Eight Best-Dressed Girls. Dot Bradley a close second.

Eleven Most Popular Officers, with Sergeant Dailey running strong.

Six Girls Who Have Done Most For School. Katherine Bernard second.

Some cynical person remarked that the Most Popular Boy is "the one who has the most money at the time."

Six Best-Dressed Boys. Bell a very close second.

Another, having lost faith in women, questioned, after "Most Dependable Girl," "Are there any?"

That we all are woman-haters at one time or another, is evident from another ballot.

For most argumentative we discovered one ballot with "Miss Harris, **and how**!"

Six Best-Looking Officers—Gaffney second.

SCHOOL CALENDAR, 1928 - 1929

September

5. The mighty horde of intrepid freshmen swoop down upon, and easily capture, our famous institution of culture and learning.
6. Seniors arrive with their intellectualism to subordinate the midgets to their proper places.
7. End of the beginning. Our 1200 dig into superfluous homework getting a great "kick" out of the pictures in the text books.
10. Back on the job under the influence of no sleep. Traffic officers exert their superiority by showing us that right is right.
11. Mr. Colman tells us only pigs grunt and only cows chew constantly. He has a large menagerie.
12. The girls camp on the trail of the officers. Good luck to them all, but we hope none are injured in the fight over Bell.
13. Mr. Carter tells Jimmy Carlson to shut up or get out. How could he be so terribly **crool?**
14. Oscar Hakala came into Room 2 carrying on his arm a girl's bloomers (gym) which had become a part of him during the mad stampede after third period.
17. Miss Johnson tells us that we need never fear a brainstorm. "We all hate rainstorms!" somebody wise-cracked.
18. The "army" is ordered to appear in uniform on Thursday. The officers wish they didn't have to wait for cards to wear their harness.

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19. Last minute fitting of uniforms. Sergeant Daley leaves school at 6 P.M.
20. The "army" appears in uniform, mostly misfitted. Buckley enjoys himself bawling out the "kaydets" who arrived late (in drill).
21. Program cards made out during club period. Mr. Carter's absence is greeted with long faces because everybody knew his history.
24. Gordon and Bell absent. What has been going on over the week-end? Could it be that they are really ill?
25. Gordon back. Bell is still absent. Must be something serious because he so loves school.
26. Freshmen have a club period. That's more than the upperclassmen get. Mr. Ringer is disturbed by a gibber, sounding like a Chinese laundry, which proves to be Marge Goslin arguing.
28. Beacon meeting. In physics, Mr. Colman says, "Inertia is a quality found in most seniors." Afterwards he told us he meant property. Laziness certainly isn't quality.

October

1. Aili Seppala is missing. I saw her last night, too.
2. Discourse on slang. Albert Ryan claims the "bee's knees" is slang for the "cat's meow."
3. The "kaydets" may be seen drilling daily instead of Tuesdays and Thursdays. It's become a crime in military circles to draw your breath. Visnick was a member of the dumb squad today.
4. Helen Webber is among the missing. You shouldn't keep her out so late, Percy.
5. Miss McAllester compliments Room 2 on its politeness. She asked only fourteen times to have quiet.
8. Miss Harris recommends fish as brain food. "Gard" Parsons better go whaling.
9. Franklin Olson says he's been through algebra, but it was a terribly dark night when he "drove" through.
10. First Senior Class Meeting. Class of 1929 realizes how important and wealthy it really is.
11. "Gump" Strople is resting up for the football game Saturday. The rest of the team are all in school, even Alden.
12. Holiday for a change, thanks to Columbus.
15. "Itchy" Bell had a date last night and hasn't recovered sufficiently to attend school.
16. Bell is still absent.
17. Miss Wolf addresses the girls on idols. Screen, pagan, or otherwise. We wonder.
18. Bell is back at last. His father refuses to let him have any more dates. It's a tough break for the "wimmen."
19. Bill and Ruby swap wardrobes.
22. All the geniuses are absent including Visnick. Mr. Colman gave Hakala a drink by the indirect method of a force pump.

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Oscar was chewing gum, and Mr. Colman thought he might want something to wash it down.

23. Red Callahan sought the seclusion of his home for a change.
24. Miss Ford was elected Senior Class Advisor. '29 should surely surpass its predecessors, now.
25. Seniors and juniors meet Miss Green for the semi-final of the Roosevelt Trophy Contest.
26. Hurrah! Percy Story is the successful candidate from '29.
29. Shurtleff's supply of **New York Times** is exhausted. Reason? Everybody wants the book reviews for the book report, of course.
30. A freshman lost a half slug, but Mr. Colman found it. Lucky Carlson didn't get hold of it!
31. Archie Gordon comes to school in a new Buick. Who stripped the gears on the Dodge? Sh! It was a she with the initials H. A. R.

November

1. At recess the whole school stood aghast when it was found that a real piece of ham slipped into one of the sandwiches. The poor purchaser died of heart failure.
2. Teachers' Convention to-day, and the worst of it is that we can't go to school.
5. Mr. Colman says that we are an exact composite of what we eat. What a lot of people must eat nuts. Mr. Colman also says that he met Marjorie Cole and Eleanor Casey walking to Salem Friday. He wanted to give them a lift, but they were out for the walk and they did walk.
6. Hodsdon tells Margaret Firth there's something stunning about her. Her interrogation brought the answer, "Me."
7. Henry Thurston Lufkin has a pleasant repartee with Miss Clough on the subject of barrels, empty and otherwise.
8. Madsen even did his Math. to-day. Einstein's theory is said to be understood by only twelve men. We believe, however, that "Vick" should be placed in this honorable group.
9. We make a vain attempt to dodge the Athletic Dues Collector. Club period. Story makes a member of the band shed tears during his Armistice Day Address.
12. "Sid" Feener expresses a desire to take up light house-keeping. (We forgot to ask him where he wanted that hyphen.)
13. Robbery! Class Dues Collectors attempt to extort our hard-earned cash with little success.
14. Roosevelt Trophy Contest. After an endeavor to pawn a dictionary upon him, Story at last grabbed the trophy.
15. "Kid Lamp" Bell (one blow and out he goes) gave Bob Frazier, the knockout king, a little workout to-day. Frazier claims he owes his success to Lucky Strikes.

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16. The fourth period class in geometry had indoor baseball practice with erasers. Hakala broke the ventilator when he slid for home.
19. Ed Hoyt and a certain blonde were seen holding down a bench at the Park yesterday.
20. Seniors feel important because they are asked to co-operate in suppressing the freshman tag-players.
21. **The Beacon** came out to-day. Issue sold out in ten seconds. Miss Harris says its effect was soporific. Story looks up **soberiffic** in the dictionary.
22. Red Callahan was in school all day, and no one recognized him. He didn't shave this morning and everybody mistook him for Trader Horn.
23. Feener and Frazier missed the last bus from East Gloucester last night. They had to walk and arrived in the city proper in time for school.
26. We hear that the Hi-Y-Club is seriously considering a sleigh-ride party.
27. George Mills complains that the service at the lunch counter is terrible. He says that he asked a girl for a mulatto cup-cake, and she didn't know he wanted one with frosting half brown and half white.
28. Art Smith is seen walking home with a couple of chickens. He purchased them at the Model Market.
29. Thanksgiving. No school! Football game at Amesbury with the largest crowd of students ever in attendance.
30. Officers' Party. At last the poor "ossifers" are given a little recreation from their burdens and worries. Several sought the aid of policemen to prevent the girls from crushing them in their enthusiasm. Bill Greenleaf won the individual drill.

December

3. Our good-feeling toward Amesbury High continues even after our cruel defeat on Thanksgiving day.
4. Prize Drill and dance of November 30 still continues to be front page news at every center of gossip.
5. Miss Harris suggests that Visnick make an effort to be the school's penmanship champion—training quarters, any spare period, Room 23.
6. Miss Ruth J. Kennedy's presence graced Gloucester High School to-day.
7. Highlights of history. Sophie Berman failed in recitation in Mr. Carter's sixth period class.
10. Evidently there were no dates over the week-end, for one of our popular "Looeys," Bell, appeared in Latin with three or four sentences completed. Actually completed!
11. Ed Hoyt let us in on his greatest secret, confiding that his one and only reason for not having learned to dance was for the fear of extreme popularity with the fair sex.

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12. Oscar Hakala was seen mailing his annual note to Santa Claus.
13. Miss McAllester advised her fourth period class that as one grows to resemble the person with whom he lives, we must choose accordingly several years hence.
14. Dr. Henry Crane exceeded our expectation with his talk on Examinations.
17. Only one week from to-day, Oscar! Don't forget to sweep your chimney!
18. The teachers remind us of the rapidly approaching midyears. Why bring that up?
19. Roosevelt Club Christmas Party. Sneezing powder permeates the atmosphere. Buckley receives a cap-pistol. Mills, flapper garters, Story, an entirely superfluous book entitled "What Men Know About Women!" Len Burnham appeared very natural in the role of Santa Claus, and Hakala cried because "Claus" wouldn't kiss him.
20. Ghosts of the past appear at school. It seems that Christmas vacations for colleges begin several days before ours. They would!
21. Club period at City Hall. Senior Play! Percy Story awes his entire audience and the freshmen with his dramatic ability.
22. Vacation until January 2.

January

2. Approximately everybody back from vacation. Harvey Herrick was only half back and we're not talking about football. If vacations are meant for rest, what is rest?
3. The freshmen are told not to play tag at recess. Now they play hopscotch.
4. Duke Donnellon claims the honor of being the nucleus of the evolution of the Lazy Men's Club to its present status.
7. Test in Business Organization—half of the class is missing—the other half might just as well have been.
8. Mary wrote forty-three errors and no words in a time test.
9. Hazel is trying to put one over on Webster. In a synonym test he claims a taxidermist is a cab-driver.
10. We discover a new historical fact, or rather Dave Stormont does. In history he writes: "Julius Caesar is noted for his famous telegram. "I came; I saw; I conquered."
11. Mr. Colman says darkness is an absence of light. "Floss" Baker's mother says it is the presence of a beau.
14. Kippen writes in English exam: "A man went down the street on a horse wearing gray pants." Visnick wanted to know how a horse could wear pants.
15. Mr. Toner consents to pay for Duke Donnellon's soda.
16. What Watson Joyce doesn't know about U. S. History would fill a book. He says in exam, George Washington is famous for the Washington Monument. (We discover that "Duke" really paid!)

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GLOUCESTER DAILY TIMES

17. Mr. Carter says "Coot Horton ought to go back to the kindergarten; Mr. Colman suggests a trip to Kresge's for a rattle.
18. A freshman girl was overheard saying, "Those senior boys are not hard to get."
21. Mid year ranks. Very rank.
22. History test. We all "faw down and go boom!" Edna Gallagher passed, however, with an A.
23. Miss Wolfe wants to know what is the matter with us. She doesn't realize what it is to be born dumb.
24. Test in English. Many blank papers are passed in, but Hazel had his name on his.
25. A certain party relishes Gorman's coffee; that certain party sees Mr. Ringer after recess and after school. Senior Social amid pomp and pageantry.
28. Two prominent **Beacon** Staff members were seen at the "Cut" yesterday calling each other names such as "nut," "fool," and "boob." Ask Agnes Carroll!
29. Miss Harris broke all her New Year resolutions and forgot to give an assignment.
30. Mr. Toner said this was Monday all day, but it is Wednesday because Franklin Olson is absent.
31. Dot McDonald asked Mr. Carter what his maiden name was. She wonders why he was peeved.

February

1. Snowed snow all day. Somebody got generous and rang out school.
4. Friday's bells and classes. Much confusion over the fact that Monday should be Friday. Maybe G. H. S. is trying to crowd in that new month we've heard so much about.
5. Miss McAllister put in an order for a record for her home room, "Leave the talking, please."
6. Buckley can't get his hat on any more. He was judged the best looking adjutant of Gloucester's R. O. T. C.
7. Stormy. No school. Our delegation to the North Shore matinee was in a panic when the lights went on suddenly.
8. Club Period. Dr. Lincoln Caswell presented three of his famous impersonations of Lincoln. Officers' Party in the evening.
11. Jim Abbott was chosen to pilot the ship of the class of 1930 for the remainder of its high school career.
12. Remains of Friday night's brilliance is still noticeable on all officers' uniforms.
13. The Band showed its worth at Club Period. And How! Roosevelt Club held its Valentine Party in the gym.
14. No valentine boxes appear in the basement. Freshmen are downcast.
15. Desks in Room 20 are spotless. Rumors are prevalent that "Dot" Bradley started Miss Smith's spring cleaning yesterday.

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18. Only four more days before vacation. We all make resolutions to grin and bear it for just that short time.
19. Freshman music is omitted. Many subjects unprepared. Surprising how much can be accomplished in half an hour!
20. Gloucester plays Beverly High at City Hall. Just one more victory for G. H. S. The February issue of the **Beacon** came out with many interesting valentines. Gordon calls down one of the **Beacon** staff members for not keeping up with his affairs more carefully.
21 The Juniors exhibit their dramatic ability in the annual Junior Play. All due credit to them was shown by the applause.
22. George Washington gave us the day off, and Ralph Naves read that famous gentleman's life. No school until March 4.

March

1. Vacation.
4. Anticipation—**Cards**—calamity.
5. "Gump" Strople sends away to a "Ruff on Rats" concern to rid his house of vermin.
6. Miss Harris voices a desire to go to the South Sea Islands to visit the Cannibals. We wonder if Bell takes the hint.
7. Both West Point and the Strand Theatre give openings to Oscar Hakala. He says he chooses to render his services to the Strand because the uniform there is better.
8. Gump receives the answer to his letter, "Move!"
11. Flicker committee is announced.
12. A modest hero is discovered in G. H. S. who has paid up-to-date his Athletic dues. He ought to be presented the prize of a fur-lined bath tub.
13. Mr. Ringer told the senior boys that they could not study any more during recess in Room 6. Who has been telling him that seniors study?
14. Miss Clough tells Gordon that the only way he will get into college is in the back door. We think so, too, and he will be carrying a broom with the other janitors.
15. Tom Buckley wore his hat in school to-day. It seems that Tom told the barber to shave him ,and the barber absent-mindedly shaved his head.
18. Henry Lufkin comes to school with a stiff neck. He says he is going to have his picture taken, and he was practicing several likely poses.
19. A movie called **Square Shoulders** is at the Strand Theatre. Although he was not in the galloping tin-types, our Hakala was there in person.
20. Red Callahan has a hard time filling out the Distinguishing Characteristic in his blank. He doesn't know whether it is that Barrymore profile or that leopard complexion that distinguishes him most.
21. A little savage amusement was enjoyed by the boys, during re-

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cess, when a scramble ensued over a penny. The only thing missing was a hurdy-gurdy. Bell came out of the bottom of the pile with his uniform torn at the knees. He should not let the enthusiasm to earn an extra penny run away with him.

22. The making of a future rogues' gallery is shown as we see several proofs in and out of school.

25. We note that a senior boy is seen quite often accompanied by a pipe. He says that he burns soft coal in it. We wonder if he has an engineer's license.

26. Oscar forgets and wears his usher uniform to school. The cadet officers get jealous and send him away back to Rockport to change to khaki.

27. Big fire in Lynn to-day. Five soles burnt in a shoe factory.

28. "Hard-boiled" Carlson is running around again, trying to get some more money from us for the cuts in the **Flicker**. Jim says that he can sympathize with the senior girls trying to extract money from the boys.
Barbara Bartlett born. The Bartletts didn't get a John to go with Priscilla.

29. Big collision to-day at the depot—the train ran into the station.

April

1. Marjorie Cole arrived at 8.04. Something must have been decidedly wrong with her clock.

2. Class meeting. Mills tells us there is too much noise and so let's not have silence.

3. Kippen says, "What's the use of studyin'? There ain't nobuddy nowhere what can learn me nothin'no time." That's why he gets A in English.

4. Fred Thompson comes to school with a new runabout watch. It runs about a minute, then stops.

5. Miss Johnson discourses on England. She says many of the seniors would be at home in London because they are always in a fog, anyway.

8. Gordon smelled of heliotrope perfume. Buckley wanted to know if he'd been out with "Heliotrope" Harry.

9. A correspondence school course on **How to Be a Detective** was found among Gus Fleet's books. Now he has to see your birth certificate before he will believe you were born.

10. Mr. Parsons cracked a joke. Read it and weep! "Napoleon listed the bonds of matrimony under the head of short-term securities."

11. A collection has been started to raise funds for providing "Chip" Mills with a set of skeleton keys.

12. After many weeks' tedious drilling, Presentation finally arrived. Ray Clark of the Class of 1930 commanded the winning squad. The armory was the scene of the most beautiful party in years.

15. Ray Silva and the Colonel have a friendly argument over Friday night's drill. Ray is dubbed a grouch.

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16. Gordon passes in a short story for the **Beacon**. His leading characters were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Tryde, Miss Notta Chance, daughter of "Fat" Chance, and Upon Down, the elevator boy.
17. Nick Owen, after seeing **Wild Orchids** at the **Strand,** writes an essay on **Young Man Go East.** Evidently Java appealed to Nick.
18. A prominent senior boy told a senior girl, likewise prominent, that he was just a little love bird. She said that he was just a little cuckoo.
19. No school. Patriot's Day and Paul Revere were the factors which gave us a holiday.
22. "The late bird catches the devil," said Ernie Parsons, as he mounted the stairs at 8.07. Tardy slips must be procured.
23. The girls and Hakala were terrorized by the appearance of a decidedly weird creature in the corridors. Miss Harris investigated; Andrew Lufkin was at large after shampooing his hair.
24. We hear of the beginning of a wonderful romance. Bob Gaffney entered a darkened movie and sat down in an occupied seat.
25. Dick Cole argues with Miss Johnson as usual, but, as usual, she wins.
26. Harvey Herrick writes about beautiful streets of water. We wonder if he thinks his Ford can swim.
29. to May 6—Vacation.

May

6. Back from vacation. The Roosevelt Club members speak of the Concord trip in terms of cemeteries and unused B. & M. tickets.
7. The "army" nonchalantly marches to the Park in anticipation of Field Day. All officers stay home in the evening because of exhaustion.
8. Underclass issue of the **Beacon**. Good luck to the staff of '30. They've got the "stuff" by the looks of this issue.
9. The reason the **Beacon** was a sellout is revealed. Everybody wanted Agnes Carroll's picture . Percy got jealous!
10. A senior girl who went out with Merrill Friend said her date left mush to be desired.
13. A busy little bee causes a furor in Miss Clough's class. It must have been attracted by the sweetness of the members. (Bill Steele, for instance.)
14. Dick Cole is planning to be a dentist. He has over a thousand old magazines already.
15. Mr. Bartlett believes in evolution because so many raccoon coats become college boys.
16. Miss Harris advises the Steeles to get a new library or a new English teacher. Owen, it seems, exhausted the knowledge in Long's **English Lit.**!
17. "All the world loves a lover," says Stormont since he read **Love and the Devil**. We can't see what influence the devil would have in Dave's conception.

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20. Mr. Colman says all things that go up come down. All the boys found this to be true at recess.
21. Hazel nearly passed out from nerve exposure. His dentist hit the nerve of a bicuspid with an explorer.
22. Mr. Toner said that matches were made in Sweden. Marge Cole says they are made in heaven.
23. On a scrap of paper among Hank Santos' books was found: "Silken calves and ankles neat; Rougish eyes and smile so sweet,"—evidently the poet was interrupted at this point.
24. "Thousands of germs can live on the point of a needle," said Mr. Colman. Hagstrom thinks that's a strange diet.
27. Albert Ryan agrees with Mr. Carter for once because the latter says the distance between most women's ears is one block.
28. Everybody wondered what was wrong between Dot Bradley and Bob Gaffney. She said her face was her fortune, and he asked her if she ever was arrested for passing counterfeit money.
29. We found out why Vick Madsen always says muscle shoals. He dislikes profanity and that's the biggest dam he knows of.
30. Herrick and Buckley claim most girls love to go to a house party. Gordon says that's the only way a lot of them could get there.
31. Half the Battalion is absent. Too much drill yesterday. Even Fleet is among the missing.

June

3. Pete Hagstrom has a dreadful cold, he was wrapped up in his own thoughts in physics.
4. Franklin Olson and Marion Lowe are on the "outs." She asked him for violets, and he brought her a package of seed.
5. Mr. Parsons says man has seven ages, but women have only three, sixteen, nineteen, and twenty-four.
6. Last day before the big event. Hazel's platoon seems to be a "sure shot" to win the drill. The "kaydets" are simply exhausted.
7. Field Day. All the officers "pitch in" to charter the American Railway Express trucks to carry their shakers. The "non-coms" are recognized at last with the Sergeants' Party.
10. Finals begin. Epidemic of crippled hands.
11. History exams. McIsaac decides to be an historian because he went through Richmond.
12. Last day of exams. Everybody relieved of worry. Mayor Henry Parsons desired an enlightment on the gab of wind issuing from school. It was only weary sighing.
13. Newman Goodwin says that when he dies, he wants graven on his tombstone, "There is peace in Heaven." Willard Goldthwaite says, "There was peace in Heaven" would be more appropriate.
14. The end of a weary week and everybody was made weak by this week. Much resting is to be done over the week-end.

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17. The subject of matches is again brought up by Mr. Toner. Marge Cole disputes that they are not made in Sweden, but in Heaven. Mr. Toner claims they are, and Harvey Herrick, agreeing with the former says they wouldn't need them in the other place anyway. Cards!
18. College Board Exams began yesterday and will last through the 21st. All the inteligent candidates are laboring under difficulties—lack of study. Senior banquet and "swell" time.
19. Presentation Day. Miss McAllester presents Service Club G's galore. Seniors receive their share of honors.
20. The night of nights. Graduation. Agnes Carroll thrills the entire assembly with her poetic ability. Everybody stumbles down to grab that much treasured diploma. Kippen is going to smear glue on his and use it for fly paper. Everything has a use.
21. Farewell Party. "The web of our life is a mingled yarn." This party was the last ball and the last skein in our high school life.

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CLASS ORATION

Personality in Life

Many scientists delight in furthering the belief that man is a great machine which promenades before the footlights of time. To be sure, we have as our constituents many chemical compounds; and life processes depend upon organs which closely resemble the parts of a machine. Greatest of all these organs is the heart, which by its muscular contraction and dilation circulates the blood through the arteries. This process may be likened to any machine of highest perfection. On the other hand, the heart is the seat of the affections, the passions, the emotions, and the courage of all mankind.

But are we machines? Just imagine procuring a key from a mantel to wind yourself as you do a clock, before retiring! Equally humorous would be the pressing of a button to open your mouth, after the manner of operation of an electric light circuit. Then again what a pity it would be if you were obliged to turn a wheel before you were enabled to go around a corner, as an automobile.

When scientists classify us as machines, they compare us with the automobile, the locomotive, or some other equally awkward piece of mechanism; they forget to include in their analysis man's reaction to the philosophies and idiosyncrasies of life; they forget that man is not merely a product of his surroundings but also the molder of a new environment.

Although eminent scientists can acquaint us with our constituents, they have not yet been able to give conclusive information about that side of mankind summarized as human nature which is a composite of personality. These scientists would reap great rewards if they could carry us into a laboratory and analyze us. Then after such analysis of personality into its elemental traits and habits, our worthwhile characteristics could be strengthened, diluted, or precipitated to give perfection.

There is no better exemplification of life than youth. His enthusiasm is always directed toward whatever the future may hold in store for him. Were he a machine, his reactions or behaviour toward the problems of life would not be such a treacherous impediment in his path. Personality does not enter into the working of a machine, but youth requires personality to attain a worthwhile goal. Upon his personality depends his ability to cope with the various impediments along the way. Temptation, superfluity of ambition, and greed are three great hindrances in his path.

This evening, a throng of youth graduates to a new life, a life of which none know the ultimate result. The vast host must face it, as have those who have gone before, for man cannot stand still while he pauses to analyze himself in relation to life. Man needs more than one drop of oil occasionally to smooth out friction. The oil of life is personality; it should spout in a free stream, not merely trickle. Of course, personality is of several kinds. Like good oil in machines,

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the worthwhile creates a smoothly running life; like bad oil, the bad chokes and clogs. Naturally the good personality is to be preferred, but it cannot be attained by mere wishes; it must be developed.

A strong forceful, well-developed personality hinders the operation of temptation. Temptation crops out everywhere. in the soul of the respected Christian as well as in that of the blackest heathen. Glowing and smouldering like a newly ignited splinter, it gains just a little headway. Then the smoulder becomes a scintillating spark, and, like the fangs of a mammoth serpent, it strikes. Youth is too often condemned for his yieldings to temptation, but he is not to blame entirely. True, this yielding is a condition lacking strong personality, but not being a machine, youth cannot run along smoothly after he is once started; he needs a guiding, sympathizing hand at all times. To overcome temptation he needs not only the help of his own will power but also that of others. We should, then, reach out a hand to all who totter on that dread abyss.

Another peculiarity of human nature is superfluity of ambition. Youth cannot tell where to place this abundance of enthusiasm with which he is possessed. Like Napoleon Bonaparte, he wishes to conquer the world, to emulate the universal figures of all times. Here again is found an obstruction on the path of success and here again personality is the good Samaritan. This obstruction can be overcome by no other means than the formation of one definite purpose which will require an undeviating course toward a coveted goal. One aid toward the temperate curbing and directing of ambition so that it will not burn itself out before any accomplishment of good works is the practice of reading stimulating biography. Good books help to develop personality; they are like electricity, one of the most powerful and excellent things in the world in skillful hands.

Another disagreeable factor in the lives of many is greed. It is an absolute detriment to a worthwhile personality. A machine is never affected by greed, which may be personified as a hoary demon who seizes his victim in his hairy claws and strangles him with lust. Too often youth labors to amass a fortune rather than a future. He does not realize what his greed will create in him; he does not perceive that his whole life is being wrecked by his greedy desires. The hand of a friend of strong character is the one which will snatch him from the talons of greed and which will show him the right value to place upon riches.

On every byroad and crossroad of life one meets numerous evils, but in the forks of many roads are found the joys and beauties. To the man who has no sense of appreciation for these beauties the world is a mammoth wilderness. Flowers of rhetoric flowing from a pen in the human hand cannot do full justice to nature, and nature is the seat of all life—its beauties, its evils, its joys, its sorrows. For these a machine has no appreciation, because it has no personality, but each one has an active part in the development of life.

The greatest trait of personality is the creation of an ideal of service to others. The guidance of youth is, by far, the most laudable

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service in the universe. There is no object more pleasing to behold, than a youth whom you have guided away from temptation or greed; nor any music more agreeable to the ear than the voice of a youth who recognizes in you, his benefactor.

Life, then, is filled with obstacles which are not governed by mechanical action. We are not machines, automatons, or robots; rather are we the product of a great Creator who has instilled in us not mechanical energy but something which is far more beautiful, more inspiring, more fascinating, a thrilling, aweing condition—the desire to live a rich life. The factors which make up this life are all governed by personality—youth with its overpowering rapture, love with its beauty, nature with its fascination, age with its darkening portal and death's dark chasm, all form an active part in the sphere of personality.

An injustice it is, an injustice it will be always to deem us purely mechanical, for only in one instance has life a strong, mechanical factor, for as Tennyson said in his immortal poem, **In Memoriam,** "The clock beats out the little lives of men."

If you mold your personality, your life will mold itself, for what a piece of work is man!

Percy Nels Martin Story

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1. The Officers fly with Lindy. Are they out of the fog (yet)?
2. The gay nineties!
3. President Mills as Bobby Jones.
4. Al Gouin leads them all.
5. Harriette Wennerberg starring in "Love—15."
6. One mongrel and one thoroughbred.
7. Fred Thompson. Now we know all about that figure.
8. The Editor-in-Chief using her good influence on Robert Frazier.
9. The Major. Isn't he good-looking, girls?
10. The winning squad. 'Nuff sed!
11. Dave. Yes, girls, he's smoking a pipe.
12. Bee Somers—and two fish. She caught them on a heavy line—as usual.
13. Dot Proctor starring in Trilby.
14. Marion Harvey. This is as near as she'll ever get to heaven.
15. Marjorie Cole. Paging Mack Sennett.

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CLASS POEM

MUSIC

The joyous song had ended,
The maestro, bending low,
Smiling to his listeners,
Again took up his bow.
He touched his fingers lightly
And wove a new refrain.
It spoke of love and gladness,
It spoke of grief and pain.
It lilted in high cadence
And sighed in weary moans,
With Hope forever singing
In all the varied tones.
Reluctantly and slowly,
Like gentle palms that sway,
It faded to a whisper, and then - - - - it died away.

How like our happy schooldays
That song of ecstasy!
So like that other music
Our Road of Life will be.
On down the winding pathway,
Singing the while we go,
We'll halt at many places—
The song will be more slow.
But, dauntless, we'll press forward,
The sound will rise again—
Oh! may each song of living be
A lasting, mighty strain!

Agnes Marcia Carroll

CLASS SONG

The world speaks of gladness in June-time.
Ah! Little the world seems to know!
For June-time is here,
But parting is near,
And Life beckons for us to go.
Yet oft in some distant to-morrow,
No matter how far we may be,

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The joys we have known,
All too swiftly flown,
Will live on in our memory.

In parting there always is sorrow
That's tinged with a shade of regret,
But urging us on
Are days that have gone,
A mem'ry we ne'er can forget.
The work days and play days together,
The friendships we prize more than gold,
May soon be replaced,
But never effaced,
As we watch the future unfold.

CHORUS:
Days of lasting, loyal friendship,
Days made clear by wisdom's light,
May you guide us ever onward,
Toward the truth and right.

Agnes Carroll

CLASS PROPHECY

"Paper! Paper! Echoes in the hall, and I open the door to see Tom Buckley, Jr., trudging up the street, his papers under his arm.

I return to the living-room with my copy of the Cape Ann Clarion of ———, 19—.

"Look, Art," I say to my friend Mr. Smith, "I see that some of our friends have their names in print."

We eagerly scan the pages of the local periodical, and let you see with us:

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POLLY'S MURDERER ACQUITTED

Defendant's Appeal Wins Women Jurists

Promptly at 9 o'clock this morning Barnet Wallace, court crier, silenced the curious throng gathered in and around the new Gloucester Courthouse to hear the last stage of the dramatic trial of Mr Oscar Hakala, local beverage dealer, for the murder of Polly, prize-winning parrot. It is alleged that Hakala hit Polly with a rubber boot, killing her, to prevent her divulging intimate secrets of the romance with her owner, Mlle. Marjorie Goslin, star of Austin MacInnis's Follies. Polly, an accomplished linguist, was an undesirable witness at the frequent meetings of the two.

National interest has been aroused in this strange trial, and knowing that the verdict must come to-day, throngs were storming the courthouse at an early hour this morning.

Prominent local people on the jury were Miss Beatrice Hall, authoress of **Annisquam by Moonlight**; Miss Natalie Stanwood, secretary of Mayor Gouin; and Miss Gertrude Gilson, dean of girls at the local high school. This final session of the trial was opened by the prosecuting attorney, V. Robert Madsen, who presented a brief summary of the preceding sessions to the jury. Clerk of Court, Raymond Silva, then swore in the first witness, Miss Marion Low, chorus-girl roommate of Miss Goslin, and Attorney Madsen proceeded to question her as follows:

Q. Do you live with Miss Goslin?

A. Yes.

Q. Were you aware of the romance between them?

A. Yes, he took her to a night club every night and had a bunch of fresh dandelions sent up daily.

Q. Was he very familiar with Polly?

A. She called him "Oscy."

Q. What did the parrot say the first time she saw Hakala?

A. As I recall it, she said, "Marge, he's the picture of innocence."

Q. What did Miss Goslin answer?

A. Shut up, Polly, he's a man of the world—so debonair.

Q. Were you in the apartment the night of the murder?

A. No.

Q. When did you come home and how did you find Polly?

A. I came in just as the milkman did, and there was Polly lying under the radio with Oscar's rubber boot beside her.

Q. How did you know that it was Hakala's boot?

A. 'Coz Marge told me it was the one he wears to the fires. He stopped in to see her on his way to the corset factory fire.

Q. Why did he throw the boot at her?

A. Oh, I don't know—Booh hoo!

Here Miss Low collapsed with grief and was carried from the scene. Mlle. Goslin was unable to attend because of illness caused by her intense grief.

No other witnesses were called because the Clerk of Court fell asleep. The striking feature of the session, however, was the eloquent speech of Archie Gordon, the attorney for the the defense. He held the jury,

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which consisted of eleven women and one man, spell-bound with his declamation in behalf of the accused.

"Gaze upon him, a victim of Rockport's Broadway—bland as a babe—not a malicious thought in his head—imagine him in rubber boots—ladies, you cannot send this innocent young man to the rock pile. Acquit him, and he will give you all a banquet with sable coats for souvenirs."

None but the jury heard this last remark—but it did the trick. Five minutes after the jury retired, they gave their verdict "NOT GUILTY." Mr. Hakala was at once surrounded by his host of feminine admirers who showered congratulations upon him.

FACTS OF THE CASE

Miss Evelyn Davis, famed woman criminologist, was in town for the Hakala trial. She was heard to say, "I knew Hakala was innocent from the start because I never did like parrots."

Miss Natalie Smith of the Smithsonian Institute is in town seeking negotiations for the stuffing of Polly, the notorious parrot, for the museum.

Miss Jennie Fraga, head of the Policewomen's Association of America, said of the case—"I think it was Polly's own fault for talking so much!"

POLICE BLOTTER

In the district court this morning, Judge George Robertson fined Mr. Richard Bell, local manufacturer, $50, for assault and battery on Dr. Robert Frazier, local dentist. Mr. Bell claimed that the latter pulled the wrong tooth from the former's jaw.

Ralph Naves was brought to court this morning by Sergeant Arthur Kippen, and charged with driving his flivver with no tail-light, through Richard Cole's poultry farm. He paid costs of $19.83, and was released.

GAFFNEY-GOLDROX WEDDING

The Most Outstanding Social Event of the Year

The palatial home of Senator Goldrox on Dogtown Heights was the scene of a picturesque wedding Saturday afternoon, when Miss Lottie Goldrox, only daughter of the wealthy senator, and Robert Lincoln (Bob) Gaffney, "home-run king" of the National League, plighted their troth. To the strains of "The Battle Cry of Freedom," coming over the radio from Tasmania, and played by Katherine Bernard, organist in the Tasmanian Church for the Deaf, the bride entered on her father's arm. Her gown was of white satin and rare French lace, a creation of Mme. Florence Tobey Salon. The Dogtown Chapel was decorated with ferns and calla lilies, which gave a stately air to the bethothal. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Percy N. M. Story, D.D., Ph.D., who recently published HOW HIGH IS UP, the book which stirred the world's scientific circles.

Nick Owen, star catcher of the Boston Red Sox, was best man.

Miss Dorothy Steele, "Sweetheart of Annapolis," in yellow taffeta, was maid of honor. Following her in period style flowered taffeta dresses came classmates of the bride, who served as bridesmaids, the Misses Dorothy Ellis, Harriette Freitas, Inda Gill, Beatrice Hall, Marjorie Cole, and Dorothy Harding.

The ushers were Raymond Silva, Newman Goodman, Robert Erickson, George E. Hodsdon, Jr., friends of Mr. Gaffney.

After the ceremony, a bounteous collation was served in the magnificent Goldrox reception hall by Barnet Wallace, well known caterer.

The bride and groom left by airplane last evening for Siam and points east.

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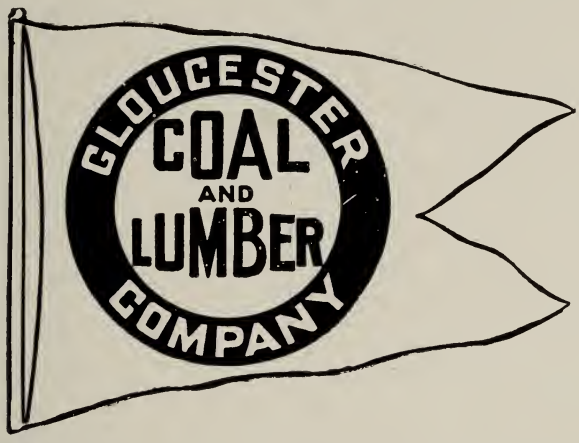

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THOMPSON WINS CLOSEST MAYORALTY CONTEST IN HISTORY!

When the final results were tabulated yesterday, Hon. Fred Thompson had but seventy more votes than ex-mayor Elmer Gouin, setting a new record in the political annals of the city. Mr. Thompson carried Wards 1, 4, 5, 8, 9, 11, 12, and 14, Mr. Gouin 2. 3, 7, 10, 13 and 15. The result was the climax of a fiercely fought battle.

The aldermen elected were Ralph Dexter, Russell McIsaac, Andrew Lufkin, Russell Sullivan, Joseph Latassa, Gardner Parsons, Radley Betts, Ambrose Venturini, Arthur Sidell, and the Misses Barbara Curtis, Helen Webber, Florence Bentley, Harriette Polisson and Gertrude Ashline.

BOSTON CONVENTION ATTENDED BY LOCAL WOMEN

Many prominent local women were present at the recently held convention of the New England Business Women in Boston. Among them were Myrtle Hall of the Royal Typewriter Company, Miss Belmeda Mello, of the managing force of Gorton Pew and Company, Misses Allison Steele and Margaret Kelly, of the newly opened Salon de Beaute, Misses Mary Maddix and Marion Harvey, of the Gloucester School of the Terpsichorean Art, and Misses Hazel Gracie and Marcella La Belle of the national Y. W. C. A. staff.

WISDOM FROM THE EDITORS

Gang War in Gloucester

As an exponent of the law and order, this paper is very much pleased to note the recent attack of the mayor on the gangs infesting Gloucester, but it is also forced to admit that this drive brings forth a tinge of shame. The city may well be proud of the mayor, Edward Hoyt, Whitney Davis, and Richard Irwin, the active leaders in this blow to lawlessness, but when it views the spoils, it is forced to admit that it must hang its head in shame. All of the mob, Roger Blatchford, the leader, and Henry Lufkin, Austin McInnis, Ed McGowan, Samuel Visnick, and Harry Blackburn, confessed to being residents of Gloucester. But such things are for the larger good. Keep up the good work, Al, and more power to you.

MAN HATERS

We note with no small interest the formation of a new club that bids fair to become a national movement, in our city. It is a society of women who have been disappointed in love, and is called the "Man Haters' Club." The sponsor is Florence Baker, and Marjorie Cole has been appointed secretary and advertising manager. The club has made a wonderful start, and at the initial meeting, the following, besides the officers, were present: Lillian Powers, Gladys Wilson, Kathleen O'Brien, Dorothy MacDonald, Aurelia Latassa, Sue Morrissey, Natalie Stanwood, and Elizabeth Hanrahan. If things turn out the way our recollections would indicate, the club will soon have a long waiting list for membership.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

Conducted by General Pothier, P. M. S. & T.

Dear Mr. Pothier:

I have been married many years to a man whom I met in my school days. He has been faithful to me up to three months ago, when I sent him to the store for a loaf of bread. He has not returned. What shall I do?

Priscilla Corliss.

Ans. Send for another loaf.

Dear Mr. Pothier:

I have been married for two years.

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HOTEL SAVOY

My wife has been very devoted to me, but since two months ago she has been very attentive to the chauffeur. Is there any hope?

George Alden.

Ans. What are you hoping for?

Dear Mr. Pothier:

I have recently become engaged to a man whom I like and respect very much, but I find he has been engaged to eighteen girls before me. Should I continue our engagement or break it off?

Agnes Carroll.

Ans. Your question seems to refer to a contest of some sort, and, as such cannot be answered here.

BITS FROM ABROAD

Miss Sidney Smith, who has been making a review of the cheese manufacturers in Switzerland, recently returned to Gloucester. She reported in her naive way, that the whole business is very boring, and not entirely air-tght. Miss Smith's report has been syndicated.

Miss Bertha Hay, a former Gloucesterite, has returned after an extended visit to Europe which included visits to the scene of Samson's downfall and the Coronation Room of Charles I. She says she would have enjoyed the trip much more but for the number of foreigners she encountered while "tripping" through the Continent.

Word has been received from Miss Mary Aldcorn, who is in Tunis, Africa. She is the representative of Ketchum and Skinnem Fur Company, and makes daily airplane trips to the interior, where she sells raccoon coats to the Hottentot Cowboys.

Miss Alice Hodgkins, superintendent of the Addison Gilbert Hospital, and Miss Margaret McEachern, chief dietition of the Massachusetts General Hospital, have returned on the S. S. Giganite from a tour of the Old World. When they climbed the Alps they were guided by Miss Ethel Low, the only woman guide in Switzerland.

It is with interest that we note the activity of Mildred MacDonald in England. She is leading the movement for the installation of automatic-hairpin-slot-machines in public places.

Gloucester welcomes the news of the safety of Priscilla Orne and Nellie Macchi. The former is the fastest talker in the world, and the latter the only living stenographer fast enough to take down her speeches for the press. They were kidnapped several weeks ago by Chinese bandits, but rescued later by American troops.

Madeline Hickey recently recame the bride of the Rajah of Gloop. The ceremony was performed in Bombay, India, by a native priest. The new Rajahress or whatever they are called, confesses that she married her husband because he is ninety-nine years old and has a million dollars.

Florence Scriven is on a lecture tour of Austria in an effort to raise funds for her "Home for Gill-less Fish" in this city. So far she has raised $86.42 and seventeen postage stamps.

Dorothy Luce is running a pay-as-you-leave-merry-go-round in Aberdeen. She reports that the natives stay on so long that they collapse from dizziness.

Ethel Cairns is travelling in Hindustan trying to induce some natives to emigrate to West Gloucester and liven the place up. With the permission of the selectmen, she has offered the Grange Hall to the whirling dervishes for "shin-digs" as a special inducement.

E. M. TOMLINSON

.. GOWNS ...

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Walter Ernest and Patsy Favazza are reaping immense harvests at their gas and oil station at Half-way Oasis in Sahara Desert. They have thirteen native assistants, and have a government permit, the only one in existence.

We have news from Ernest Parsons, Watson Joyce, and Roland Powers, the foreign representatives of the Farnum and Dailey Circus. The local young men are engaged in snaring impsnitches and woofleskaddles in eastern Liberia, for exhibition in America.

Barbara Curtis and Rosalie Murphy are running the new elevator in the Eiffel Tower in Paris. They make half-hourly trips, and so far all indications point to a rising success.

Miss Barbara O'Malley has recently opened a beauty shop on Champs D'Elysees in Paris, where she supervises the work of twenty assistants. Miss O'Malley was formerly chief-hairdresser for the Queen of Oxyrzmonlis in the Himalayas.

The Parent-Teachers' Association held a most enjoyable meeting in their new hall last evening. The guest of the evening was Miss Marion Collins, the noted educator.

Harvey Herrick, well-known Ford agent, has opened a new show-room on Western Avenue, and invites his friends to inspect his new models.

Miss Alma Swanson, our only successful woman financier, has retired from active financial matters. "I find money matters so fatiguing," she says. We agree with her.

Miss Marjorie Dennen, Director of the Boston School of Physical Culture, has announced her intention of resigning her position to establish a School of Physical Education in West Gloucester.

The Clarion is pleased to note that Elinor Saunders and Willard Goldthwaite, noted analytical chemist have started the **Growsotall** Store Ads of America. The popular couple have proved the wonders of their tonic. In two weeks they have grown from four to six feet. Their concoction will probably be the Eighth Wonder of the World.

Aili Seppala and Mary Shea are spending two weeks with their parents at Lanesville and Bay View respectively. Both are teachers at the Lowell Nursing Institute, connected with the Lowell General Hospital.

Miss Eldora Cunliffe, famous culinary artist, confessed to-day that many of her best-known dishes are not original. Her famous **Mystery Blend**, which won first prize in the **Ladies' Home Journal** contest, was formerly sold as a ham sandwich at the Gloucester High School lunch counter when she was a student.

Amaryllis Simmonds has completed another picture, the "Flower Girl." The theme song will be "Petal Your Own Canoe."

Professor William Steele, who is spending the summer in Annisquam, recently said to a Clarion reporter, "I consider Gloucester High School as the birthplace of my vocation. Both the students and teachers helped to inspire me to become what I am to-day." Mr. Steele is a Professor of Argumentation at Harvard.

Two of the most prominent artists in our summer colony, Ruth Martin and Ilmar Natti, were recently the guests of honor at a luncheon given by Mr. Archie Gordon, the popular local lawyer, at his East Gloucester home. Mr. Gordon's twin daughters, Jean and Ethel, entertained with vocal and piano selections.

Mr. Thomas Buckley opened his palatial summer home at Bass Rocks on Friday evening to a group of his former classmates. Miss Genevieve Silveria of the Metropolitan Opera

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Company rendered several excellent soprano solos. After the vocal selections, Wilhelm Carlson, who gave up his engagement at B. M. Keith's for this opportunity, entertained with his saxophone. Miss Margaret Budrow, also of the Metropolitan Opera Company, accompanied both artists on the piano.

The Misses Aune Hakala and Vieno Lehtinen sailed yesterday on the liner **Peeano** to study music for a year in Germany.

Miss Helen Gardner wishes to announce the re-opening of her **Exclusive School for Girls** in Manchester. Miss Gardner is well known in both local and summer colonies.

Miss Winnie Pistenmaa, private secretary to Professor James Carlson of Dartmouth, is spending her summer vacation with her parents in Lanesville.

Mrs. Lotsa Doe, nee Dorothy Bradley, has gone to College Park, Virginia, to live, so she can be near her husband, who has business in that city. She will be a welcome addition to the social life of that city.

Miss Doris Hawes wishes to announce the opening of her "School of Elocution" in this city. The Clarion wishes her luck and is confident of her success.

Miss Ruth Johnson will show her kindergarten group in a novelty program at the City Hall on the 25th of this month. Miss Johnson's class of youngsters have always offered an evening of fine entertainment with their clever, youthful presentations.

Hon. Sidney Feener was the amazed guest of honor at a party given to mark his wedding anniversary recently. Many of his former classmates were present, including Estella Lane, the ever popular Gloucesterite, who rendered numerous vocal selections, and Miss Ona Anderson, who left her studies at the New England Conservatory of Music to be present and give several wonderful violin selections.

Mr. Lyman Butler, the noted toxicologist, has just published his new book, **How to Eliminate Your Rival.** Mr. Butler gathered his information for this volume in East Cupcake where he lives for one-half of the year in his riverside palace called "La Casa del Cinico."

Colonel Anthony Santos has returned to his magnificent summer home for a few weeks' stay. Colonel Santos, an instructor at West Point, will be glad to see his friends at any time.

Miss Eleanor Day and Hymie Sandler will appear next week at the **New Bostonia**, recently opened in Boston, and will present piano and trumpet solos respectively.

Miss Arlene Smith will be here for a visit tomorrow. She is a former Gloucester girl, and is now one of our foremost woman Educational Speakers. She was recently the guest of honor of Yale University, the only woman ever to be thus honored.

George Veator, the runner-up to Mal Hallet, will play to-night at the reunion of the Class of '29, G. H. S.

Miss Evelyn Hudder will lecture in the near future at the new City Hall Auditorium on "Missionary Work in Southeastern Manchuria from Personal Experiences."

Misses Dorothy Darcy and Frances Silva will be the hostesses this evening at a party to be given in honor of Annabel Carew. Miss Carew has just returned from abroad where she studied the works of the old masters in Berlin and Paris.

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GLOUCESTER

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ACTIVITIES IN THE LOCAL SCHOOLS

Gloucester High School congratulates Miss Elizabeth Smith, who has recently been appointed head of the commercial department.

Miss Pauline Goyatche has returned from an extended tour of France, and will again head the department of Domestic Science in the high school.

Professor Romeine Olson of Harvardette College gave a talk at the club period of Gloucester High School recently on the system used in maintaining discipline in women's colleges. The new assembly hall was crowded with interested girls and women.

Misses Teresa Flaherty and Louise Fraser, co-superintendents of the Rockport Schools, were visitors at the local high school yesterday to observe the system used in carrying out the daily program. The plan may be applied to the new chain of schools in Rockport.

Miss Evelyn Praderio, popular English teacher, is to sail for England next week to visit the birthplaces of the British authors and poets.

Miss Sophie Berman, the indispensable teacher of bookkeeping, was remembered by her devoted pupils last Wednesday on her birthday. An extensive program was prepared and carried out by her students and friends of the faculty.

Miss Harriette Wennerberg, the well-known Boston journalist, was in school to-day, helping our young editor-in-chief and suggesting novel ideas for the **Beacon.**

Miss Alice Pine, secretary to the principal, has again resumed her duties, after attending a convention in Washington as the representative of the school.

Miss Evelyn Clancy, teacher of penmanship in the local high school has signed a contract to teach in the A. N. Palmer School in Boston. She will assume her duties at the beginning of the next school year.

DOLLY DOOLITTLE'S DAILY LETTER

My dear Dorine:

I'm all a-thrill! And no wonder—I've just had lunch with my B. F at that adorable tea-room right a the tippety edge of Eastern Point It's run by two local ladies, Eleano Peabody and Margaret Parsons! El eanor takes charge of the waitresses etc., while Margaret supervises th cooking. Everything is so "fishy" and picturesque.

On the way back I spotted a adorable clothes salon. Madame Mar tha Davis conducts, AND HOW All the summer people trade there and no wonder! She almost gives he dresses away. You know she has th dearest Russian peasant dress fo $16.98! Oh, yes, I mean it.

She also has a beauty shop ther conducted by a representative o Farina Boobenstein. Permanents ar only $2.50.

And Dorine, I've found a way fo you to drive your monoplane. Hele Bernstein, women's champion, give lessons to beginners in her six-cylin der **Flash.**

And Dorine! I've unearthed th best eye-lash curlers imaginable They are at Edna Wiley's Gift Sho **The Witches' Cellar,** on Dogtow Common. And I've heard that the are endorsed by Reba Solomon, wh poses for the Cosmopolitan cover.

Oh! Dorine, you should see th cute little flying boots I got a Leonora Grillo's new gift shop.

And have you been to the **Sho Boat?** No, not the play, but Bu Feuless' unique night-club, a floatin palace conducted by Bud, an ex-pug

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Rigger and Mast Setter

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Wardrobe Trunks and Tourist Wardrobes

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JOSEPH K. DUSTIN

Teacher of Piano

ilist. If you've a drag with Albert Ryan, head-waiter, you can get service-plus. **The Peacock Chorus.** the best on the cape, stars Flossie Eyers, Edna Gallagher, and Helen Garvey.

Well, I must hang up now, or the operator'll want another nickle, g'bye.

Yours for bargains,
Dolly.

LOCAL AMUSEMENTS

Cape Ann Casino

The three-weeks' engagement of Eleanor Anderton came to a close last night, much to the regret of local theatre-goers. Manager Edward Courant tried in vain to extend her stay, but as the premiere ballerina in the Roxy Ballet, she must be in New York by Monday.

Beginning Monday, the chief attraction at the **Casino** will be the Sin Twisters, late of the Luckee Boy company. Local fans will be pleased to know that Misses Myrtle Cloutman and Dorothy Proctor are the co-stars.

On the same bill, Duke Donellon. nationally known comedian, will appear.

Hancock Street Hippodrome

David Stormont, starring in the Gloucester premier of **The Last Kick**, is the screen feature here this week. Older fans will recall Mr. Stormont's close resemblance to the late Gary Cooper.

An elaborate style show will be presented by Watson Joyce, noted style expert. Many young society "debs" will assist in this presentation, among them Miss Elinor Theriault, model of renown. Arnold Morton, manager of the **Copley** in Boston, has been engaged to prepare the setting.

The Opera House

The annual convention of the New England Shirt Corporation will be held Friday in the Opera House. Manager R. S. Bell has secured as a speaker the wealthy Arthur Smith, inventor of the rubber toothpick. He will relate in his inimitable way his adventures in the Swiss Navy. At Mr. Bell's request, all guests are invited to come after breakfast, take dinner with them, and leave before supper.

SPORTING NEWS

Gloucester Wins Another

The Gloucester Bears, leaders in the New England pro-league, ended their season undefeated yesterday when they defeated the Beverly Stone-crushers in the Bay View Stadium. By an odd coincidence, the teams on the field were practically the same as those which met as high school rivals in 1929. Victory changed hands, however, for Gloucester won yesterday, 28-0.

Bears: F. B., Strople; Q. B., White; L. H., Gray; R. H. B., Silva; R. E., Fleet; R T, Callahan; R. G., Burnham; C., Nelson. L. G., Jones; L. T., Smith; L. E., Block.

Touchdowns: Strople 2, Silva 2.

Goals after touchdowns: Burnham, 4.

Basketball Candidates Out

Coach Lew Schred has issued his call for basketball candidates, and about one hundred and fifty have responded. Lew has an able assistant in Dan Nichols, who played with Lew for Dartmouth.

LOCAL SHORT BRIEFS

Betty Fogg, who recently won the United States Women's Open Tournament, is home for a visit.

"Chip" Mills, amateur golf champ, is now the "pro" at the Rockport Country Club.

Misses Blanche Somers and Eleanor Casey, who recently won the County Doubles Championship, will be the guests of honor at the banquet given by the Riverdale A. C. to-morrow night. Miss Dorothy Nickerson,

Compliments of

SERGEANT HARRY J. JENKINS

Organist at North Shore Theatre ——PUBLIX——

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prominent local sportswoman, will preside.

Miss Bessie Nelson has accepted the position of head-coach at the Posse-Nissen School for Girls.

NEW ARENA TO BE BUILT

Local sport fans will receive with interest the news that plans are under way for a new arena to be built near the airport on Dogtown Common. Merrill Friend, who supervised the construction of the Dog Bar Bridge, will have charge of the construction.

FROM THE SOUTH

Alf Balcome is now touring the South with Dan Harris' all New England baseball team. They played in Miami yesterday and hopped off in a dirigible for El Paso, Texas, where they are playing today. Captain Franklin Olson and Lieutenants Frank Hazel and William Greenleaf are among the personnel of the airship.

George Hagstrom and Clyde La Flam recently filed their application for the Grand Southern Sweepstakes, the Auto Racing Classic of the year at Daytona Beach.

Well, such is fame says Archie Gordon, who usually walks in about supper time. "Who would have thought, back in 1929, that so many of us would have our names in the papers years afterward?"

"Supper is ready," calls my wife, and I try vainly to stop the mad rushes of Messrs. Smith and Gordon to the dining-room. So the Clarion is forgotten in the haste to satisfy the cravings of the inner man.

Class Prophecy Committee

ELMER GOUIN, chairman,
KATHERINE BERNARD,
ROBINA AIRTH,
ARTHUR SMITH,
ARCHIE GORDON.

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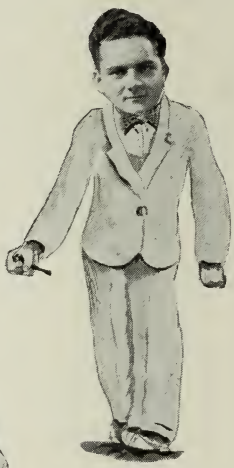
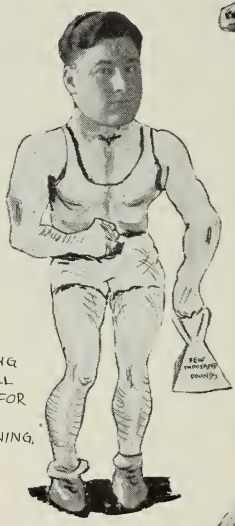
EXTRA! EXTRA!

GEORGE MILLS, EMINENT GOLFER, PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE SANDY BAY COUNTRY CLUB — HE SPENDS HIS SPARE MOMENTS AS PRESIDENT OF THE ROCKPORT NATIONAL BANK.



FRED THOMPSON HIMSELF TOLD THE PRESS THAT IF IT WASN'T FOR HIS CURLY HAIR AND GIFT WITH THE WOMEN HE NEVER WOULD HAVE WON THE ELECTION —



THE "RUSS" STROPLE, PROSPECTIVE OLYMPIC STRONG MAN, GIVES ALL THE CREDIT FOR HIS PROWESS TO THE TRAINING HE HAD IN G.H.S.!

RICHARD BELL, AFTER SPENDING FIFTY YEARS DEVELOPING HIS NOTORIOUS NON-STALLING TRACTOR, IS NOW SPENDING HIS LEISURE SELLING RAZOR BLADES TO 'BOB' FRAZIER.

"AL" GOUIN, WHO BY HIS OWN EFFORTS, MADE HIMSELF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL MAYOR THIS CITY EVER HAD, HAS CHOSEN NOT TO RUN AGAIN — IT IS SAID THAT THE SUIT, CONNORS VS. GOUIN, FOR LACK OF DEVOTION, IS THE CAUSE

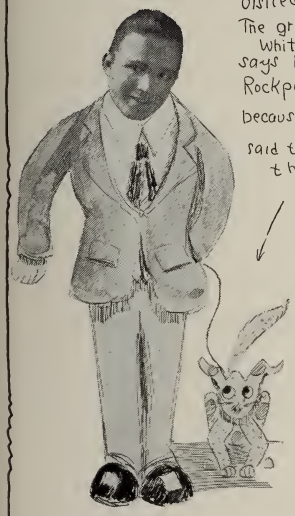
L. NAPPI

Photos by MUSART—

This great man was seen buying the Woolworth building from Archie Gordon. It is needless to say that he has just visited the big city.

The great zoologist, Whitney Davis, says he comes from Rockport (refer to ancient geographies) because of the species of canine. said to exist only in that district.

Olson, famous for his refusal to endorse Lucky Strikes says he gained his inspiration from the busy bee.



This is it.

The Steele Sisters, after filling their eyes with the wonders of the world, while the great "Barney" has been in heavy training for the flyweight championship.

Look, how athletics has developed that arm!

Nelson, a big gun in the canned duck industry, is shown with one of his famous catches. Nelson said he received his training diving in mud puddles after foot balls.

The man who refused a $100,000 salary coaching the Dartmouth Squad returned to the famous Gloucester High to coach the girls' basket ball team.

George Alden

Grinds

"Bob Frazier: I played in the **Doctor's Secret.**

Thompson: Yeah, I didn't see you.

Bob: Oh, but I was the secret.

Callahan: Are you going to get married?

Steele: Why no, I'm penniless.

Cal: That's nothing, the Czar of Russia was Nicholas.

Tom Buckley: I'm trying to make the girls' basket ball team.

Bell: Girls' basketball team?

Tom: Yes, I've made all but one.

The Phantom (Alden) There're two things that keep you from being a good dancer.

Red Callahan: What are they?

Alden: Your feet.

Gouin: Gee, I just had to shoot a dog.

Hoyt: Was he mad?

"Al": Well, he wasn't very pleasant about it.

Hazel: What's the difference between a girl and a horse?

Gordon: I don't know .

Hazel: Gee, I bet you have some swell dates.

And still another Scotch joke is told about the man who threw stones at the paper boy in hopes that the boy would throw back a paper at him.

Percy: Did you know that the Sultan's bed was eight feet wide and twelve feet long?

Helen: Oh, that's a lot of bunk.

We also know of the Scotchman who reads the paper by the light of the radio bulbs.

Smith: Say, you have egg on your vest.

Silva: Why you, I look well in anything I eat.

Hank: Hello, Pilgrim.

Harriette: Pilgrim?

Hank: Yeah, I like to call you Pilgrim, 'cause you make such progress.

Franklin: I heard that Tom broke his leg in two places last night.

Gardner: Well, he shouldn't go to those places.

Lufkin: How many yards does it take to make a shirt like the one you have on?

Feener: I don't know. I got two shirts out of one yard last night.

We will now sing a little song entitled: "I didn't pass my check to be a convict."

Al Gouin: Hey! Can't you get in tune?

Hakala: What! You think I'll sacrifice my individuality?

Duke Norris: Have you got licenses on both your dogs?

Dick Irwin: You bet! That there brown pup's full of 'em.

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GRIMES' BARBER SHOP

We are sorry to state a popular senior girl dislocated her jaw with her knee recently, while practicing her wood-nymph dance in preparation for the Mardi-Gras.

Pa Bell: Richard, you've reached for everything in sight. Now stop it; haven't you got a tongue?

"Itch": Sure, Pop, but my arm's longer.

We have heard of the girl who was so lazy she put pop corn in her flap jacks so they'll flop over by themselves.

Farmer: I'm surprised and shocked to find you, a Boy Scout, in my orchard.

Hakala, laden with apples: Well, I thought for once, sir, I'd do myself a good turn.

Did you hear about the one-eyed Scotchman who demanded a half-price ticket to the movies?

Fleet (in restaurant): Say, have you forgotten my chops?

Waiter: No, sir, I remember your face quite well.

Mother: Georgie, did you get that loaf of bread I sent you for?

Mills: No, Mother, the store was closed.

Mother: What? Closed at this hour of the day?

George: Sure. There was a sign on the door that said, "Home—Baking."

Dave: I don't see why having your car overhauled should be such a depressing experience.

Herrick: You don't, eh? Well, it was overhauled by a motorcycle cop.

We've just heard of an old fellow who was so absent-minded that he poured his maple syrup down his back and scratched the flap-jacks.

Another serious social problem is what to send the florist's daughter when she is ill.

Agnes Carroll: No. I don't like your joke.

Al Gouin: Ah, but wait 'till you hear the theme song that goes with it.

Ralph Naves: Why didn't you talk back to that guy that bawled you out last night?

Gerry Pothier: He wasn't talking to me. He was talking to the girl I was with.

As regards that group of essays that Mr. Parsons' history classes had to do, Mildred MacDonald won first prize easily . She went seven minutes without a stop.

Frazier and Bell have been asked to pose for advertisements of Molle Shaving Cream. Frazier represents before using, and Bell, after using. Frazier's agreeable if they don't put both pictures on the same page.

Percy Story claims he's going into the newspaper business when he's a man .He's going to start at Postoffice Square and work up to the Depot.

By the way, Percy was seen walking home from the library the other day with two books un-

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Have you secured your copy of "Flying Along" a fox trot song by

HARRY J. JENKINS

Organist at the North Shore Theatre and Composer of
U. S. ARMY AIR CORPS MARCH

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A FRIEND

der his arm. They were: **Married Lives of Famous Poets,** and an unabridged edition of London Prize Ring Rules.

We saw Harvey Herrick driving in his automobile yesterday. What we can't see about that car is where the pedals are kept.

Ernie Parsons was seen in school on a Thursday not long ago. We don't understand it, Ernie. What's happened?

George Hodsdon seems to be imitating George Washington about the school: "Firth in war, Firth in peace, and Firth in the hearts of his countrymen."

Nobody seems to know where Ed. Hoyt and Al. Gouin go nights. If they are trying to keep their actions secret, they're certainly succeeding pretty well.

Henry Lufkin recently played a part in a play called **A World of Sun.** He was one of the sunbeams.

"Dynamite Gus" Stormont, Gloucester's popular mat-man, has signed for a bout with Winthrop "Farmer" Davis, local long-wait champion. The bout is scheduled for June 1, and many friends of both parties are expected to be present. Tom "Strangler" Buckley will referee.

George "Phantom" Alden was not seen recently in a re-union of Latin scholars from all parts of the world. He insists that he was there, however.

Officer: You're arrested for speeding. You were going forty miles an hour.

Dot Proctor: Oh, but Officer, I havn't been out an hour.

An economic question: What is the greatest necessity in all walks of life?

Answer: Shoes.

Bill S: My watch has gone wrong.

Russ C: Environment tells.

Barber one: Who nex?

Barber two :That young lady in the middle.

Dot Steele: You brute, I do not.

Fred: Are you good looking?

Marge C. (coyly): I've been told so.

Fred: Well, go down to the school yard and see if you can find the pen I lost.

A. Gordon: Say, girls once kissed stay kissed.

She: Yeh, I should think once would be enough.

K. Bernard: Were you at the party Bob said he had last night?

Dot B: Was I at it? I was **it.**

Father: There was something funny about you last night.

Dot N: I know, but I sent him home as early as I could.

Teacher: Paul, you may give me a sentence using the word "banquets."

Paul: When the band quits, we will have some music.

Myrt: So you don't like dancing.

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Red: No, it's nothing but hugging set to music.

Myrt: Well, what don't you like about that?

Red: The music.

Insurance Man: Come on, Mose, let me write you a thousand dollar policy.

Mose: Man, ah should say not! Ah ain't none too safe at home now.

Mrs. H: What on earth are you doing with my dress and shoes on?

Mr. H: My love, I have to get a haircut, and this is the only way I can get any attention at the barber shop any more.

Bob G: (smiting strings): This harp seems to sing that you love me.

She (?): But, Bob, that is no harp; it's a lyre.

R. Bell: Let's think hard now.

R. Silva: Let's not, let's do something that you can do.

Miss Harris: What men dread most is ridicule.

Voice: How do you know?

Salesman: Looking for something in a shirt, Ma'am?

Irate Wife: Yes, indeed! About 165 pounds, and he's kept me waiting here an hour.

Dot: I hear Buckley won a loving cup the other night?

Hildegard: Really? He must have made a big improvement since the last date we had.

Critic: You'll never have your name in the Hall of Fame.

Percy S: Maybe not, but I'd sooner have people asking why it isn't there than why it is.

Itch (attempting to start car): This darned self-starter won't work! There is a short circuit somewhere.

She: Well, why don't you lengthen it, dear?

That wasn't real Italian spaghetti we had for supper.

No?

The real stuff slips off your fork and goes "Wop" on your plate.

Marge G.: I'd like to try on that pink dress in the window.

Clerk (returning from window): Very sorry, madam, but that's a lamp shade.

Boys don't usually care about "That Schoolgirl Complexion." That's the reason they brush the powder off their coats as soon as they get home.

Here's Davis, Steele, and Alden all sitting together in Latin and getting different marks in tests. Now that's our idea of honesty.

Tom Buckley is on the Rifle Team. Well, as Colonel Hathaway says, Tom has a good "aye."

And it was only the other day that Arch Sidell walked into Kresge's and asked for the furniture department.

Just to be different, Ed Hoyt crawls under the bureau and hides from his collar button.

Feuless, finding Edna with An-

Best Wishes to the

Class of 1929

from the

Class of 1930

drew Lufkin: Well, I'm so glad to find you practically alone.

Did you see Al. Gouin turn red when he read the class ballot? He thought it said **Class Shirt.**

Someone tells us that what business men look for in their employees is leadership, and that things like advertising manager of the school paper denote leadership. L-E-A-D-E-R-S-H-I-P. That's Bell all over.

The history teacher said that there are six Indians on the warpath in Arizona. Doc Frazier, the "Marchant Street Mauler," looking for new worlds to conquer, plans to leave for the southwest next week.

They tell us that the position of manager of an Athletic team brings one into close contact with many other people. Well, it seems to us we did see the manager of last season's football team walking and talking with the Chief of Police and a group of Saugus citizens.

Tom Buckley doesn't cut his own hair; nor, apparently, does Frazier shave.

Ruby: I dream of you all day.
Bill: What do you do nights?
Ruby: Oh, nights I go out.

Helpful Henry: Daddy, teacher inquired after you to-day.
Daddy (beaming): Why, yes, I always was a favorite with my instructress. What did she want to know?
H. H.: She wanted to know what kind of a fool my father was.

Gordon (looking at his picture): Gee, the photographers never do me justice.
Gaffney: Justice! What you want is mercy.

Officer: You were making forty-five. I'll have to pinch you.
Dot Proctor: Oh! If you must, please do it where it won't show.

Ernie Parsons: Next to a beautiful girl, what do you think is the most interesting thing in the world?
Dick Cole: Whenever I'm next to a beautiful girl, I never bother about statistics.

Whit Davis (jabbing his chauffeur in the ribs with his cane): Is that the First National Bank?
Chauffeur: No, sir, that's me.

Gaffney: When your sister last had the car, I heard she had an accident.
Bill: Yeh.
Gaffney: Was there much damage done?
Bill: Naw, just a little paint scraped off her, that's all.

Marge: The foreign athletes who come to the country must be so wild.
Floss: What do you mean?
Marge: I've read so much about them all having trainers.

Shocked old lady: Oh, you big ruffian.
Brunham: See here, lady, don't call me no foreigner.

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FREDDIE'S BARBER SHOP

1077 Washington Street Lanesville

Frosh: What's this spiritualism all about?

Senior: Remains to be seen.

Listener: Do you play anything by request?

Sandler: Yes sir.

Listener: Then would you mind playing dominoes till I've finished my lunch?

Olson: My uncle used to be on the stage.

Buckley: Yeah? Mine was a hack driver, too.

Miss Harris: What book do you find has helped you most this year, Burnham?

Harry: The dictionary, I can just reach the table if I sit on it.

Mr. Colman: Now, Carlson, you must change your attitude.

Jimmy: But it's not dirty yet.

Steele: Why is your hair so curly, Nick?

Owen: I slept on a corrugated roof when I was a baby.

Scene: Aberdeen, Scotland.

Visitor: What's all the commotion?

Inhabitant: The theatre just burned down.

Visitor: Yes?

Inhabitant: And there were 100 people in it.

Visitor: But they all got out didn't they?

Inhabitant: Sure, but 300 got their money back!

Marge Cole (to tramp): Here is a home-made cake. Now I won't see any more of you, will I?

Tramp: Well, lady, you know your cooking better than I do. Page Fred!

Park: Burnham, why were you picking on that little Frosh?

Len: Well, you told us to always be ready to give and take, so I gave him a punch in the nose and took his apple.

BAND CLUB PERIOD AS REVIEWED BY OUR STAR REPORTER

The band club period is always one of the best, and this year was no exception. One of the best pieces was **Semper Fidelis**. The boys gave a wonderful presensation of what they are going to do in Boston in May, and we know, from their rendition of **Semper Fidelis**, that they are going to carry home the championship. Mr. Hazel led the boys excellently, although suffering from a toothache, and we are very grateful to him for it. The solos were well rendered, and by the applause the whole program received, it was certainly a success. The band closed its hour of symphonic charm by repeating the playing of **Semper Fidelis**, one of its favorite pieces.

Colonel Hathaway: Well, your name, sir?

Carlson: J-J J-Jim, sir.

Colonel Hathaway: Fine. I'll call you Jim for short.

Russ Callahan: And how large were the horse's hoofs? As large as my hands or feet?

George Hodsdon: Oh, no, Russ. They were just ordinary size hoofs.

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Dick Cole (confidentially): Tell me, Sid, how does Bertha like her eggs?

Sid Feener (throwing out his chest). Tough!

Lyman Butler (on the desert): Ye Gods! Nothing but delay. Mirage of a river but no mirage of a ferry.

Ernie Parsons: What is the name of that German who was going to win the heavy-weight championship?

Dan Nichols: Schmelling?

Ernie: No, no, fighting!

We understand that "Panther Joe" Buckley is writing a book. **The Barber's Mistake**, or **The Scissor Fiend's Last Victim** is to be the name of it.

And while we're on this subject, we wonder why they were calling Bell "Eric Von Stroheim," a while ago.

Katherine Bernard: I say, is Miss Harris in?

Agnes Carroll: No, not just now.

Katherine: Well, just throw this story in the wastebasket for her, will you?

Len Burnham says he never plays anything for money. Maybe not, but his opponents do.

Salesman to Hakala after one-half hour's work: You'll pardon me, sir, but it's not a hat you want. It's a hairnet.

When they asked Walt Ernst what he'd done to protect our forests, he said he'd kept the woodpeckers away.

Nick Owen: Say, Gump, I've got a six-inch chest expansion.

Strople: Listen, runt, that ain't nothin'. See that black spot on my chest? When I breathe, that's a six-masted schooner.

Somebody writes in to find out why Merrill Friend licks his glasses off after eating grapefruit.

Harvey Herrick to "Aut" McInnis as he picks up a cigarette butt on the street: That's how I keep my figure, boy, reach for a Lucky instead of a Sweet.

Bob was late one night, and naturally apologized profusely. But Dot passed it off graciously: "Oh, that's all right. You can never be too late."

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Raymond Silva's brilliance
(Ed. NOTE): We think T. B. is O. K. as is.

Marge Cole wept over **The Man Without A Country,** but when she considered the possibility of a country without a man, she realized that the author was a piker at creating tragic situations.

"Oh, Mama, look at the quaint old, old-fashioned girl! What are those funny seams on the back of her legs?"

"Sssh, dear, be quiet. She wears stockings."

Teacher: What's this! Is someone smoking back there?

A. Lufkin: No. It's only the fog I'm in.

It begins to look now as if Louie will make the school team if father doesn't fall down on his geometry.

Central: Number, please.

Art Smith: Number—? Woman, I put in my nickle and I want my chewing gum!

Doctor: Deep breathing, you understand, destroys microbes.

Story: But, doctor, how can I force them to breath deeply?

Cop: Hey, what are you trying to do?

Drunk: I'm trying to pull this lamp off the bridge. My wife wants a bridge lamp.

It is easy to tell who owns the car. The owner is the one who, after you pull the door shut, alopens it again and slams it hard-Ask Gordon!

Lost Balloonist: Ahoy, where am I?

H. Blackburn: He, He, you can't fool me, by gum. You're right up there in that little basket.

Marge has just discovered that a Rear-Admiral is not the Navy's back-seat driver.

Miss Harris: How is it that you've written only ten lines on **milk,** when others have written pages?

Henry Lufkin: I wrote mine on condensed milk.

Salesman: Do you want this suit with a belt in the back and a cuff on the pants?

Callahan: No. Do you want a sock in the eye?

The boys were practicing at the pistol range. At last Hodsdon called: "Fire at Random!" After the firing had ceased Hakala still stood with his pistol at "ready."

"Hey, you! Why didn't you shoot?"

And Oscar replied: I'm waiting for Random to poke his head around the corner."

A Gordon: How does the land lie out this way?

R. Silva: It isn't the land that lies; it's the real estate agents.

Times Have Changed

The kind of mother who used to say her twelve-year old daughter

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was six, so she could travel on half fare, now says she's sixteen so she can drive the car.

B. Harris: My dear, our engagement must be off. A fortune teller has told me I shall marry a blond within a month.

F. Bentley: Oh, that's all right, I can be a blond within a month.

He Was Curious

Ethel: My father gives me a dollar every birthday. I now have 18.

Syd Feener: How much does he still owe you?

Short and Sweet

At first the world was flat. Then some one discovered that it was round. Now it is crooked.

Beautiful But Wise

Conductor Haney—She seemed like a good sensible girl.

Brakeman Henry—Yeh, she wouldn't pay any attention to me either.

Open Season

"Now, remember, my dears," said Mother Raccoon to her children, "you must always watch your step, because you have the skin the college boys love to touch!"

Proof Positive

Young Thing: I have brought this book back; mother says it isn't fit for me to read.

Librarian: I think your mother must be mistaken.

Young Thing: Oh. no, she isn't. I've read it all through.

The Reason

"Why did you stop singing in the choir?"

"Because one day I didn't sing and somebody asked if the organ had been fixed."

"Porter, fifty cents for another pitcher of ice water."

"Sorry suh, but if I takes any mo' ice, dat corpse in de baggage car ain't going to keep."

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Salesman: But how are we to find the right people to pluck?

Doubtful Instruction

Marge: Mother, do you want me to put the parrot on the back porch?

Mother: Positively no! Your father is repairing the car in the back yard.

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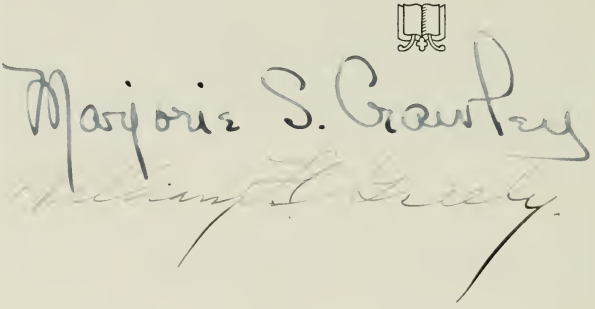

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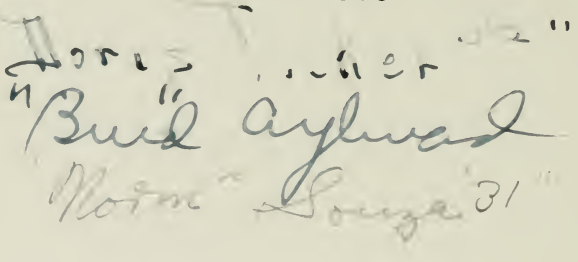

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How less what we may be! The eternal surge
Of Time and Tide rolls on, and bears afar
Our bubbles; as the old burst, new emerge,
Lash'd from the foam of ages; while the Graves
Of Empires heave but like some passing waves."